



GIRLS LACROSSE TEAM CELEBRATES SENIOR NIGHT

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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, May 27, 2016

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

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COMING IN PRINT

Photos of Healing Field
and Memorial Day

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John J. Flanagan
Financial Advisor

Events love Cohasset venue

Formal application process launched

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset always has a full calendar come summer, between the Arts Festival, farmers market, triathlon, and the myriad walks, runs, rides and races that inevitably choose Jerusalem Road (if they can get it) as their course.

But charity bike rides

aren't the only ones choosing Jerusalem Road. Residents, too, chose Jerusalem for their homes, and when the road gets closed for events, there's no other way out of town for them. Selectmen were the lucky ears that got to listen to the complaints.

"We were getting a lot of, 'Not another event!' and 'We have too many events,' or 'The roads are closed too often,'" reported Selectwoman Diane Kennedy. "We had to ask, 'Are we

really booking too many? How much is too much? What are reasonable expectations?'"

On top of inconveniencing residents, events can be taxing on Town resources, sometimes without providing much benefit to the community.

It was enough of a problem that the Town finally had to develop a formal event application process, including a new fee

Process

- Notify Town Manager/Board of Selectmen's office of desired date and event.
- Obtain and fill out event application form.
- Submit completed application and \$15 fee at least 60 days prior to event (120 days for events with more than 50 attendees).
- The office will circulate the application to appropriate departments for approval.
- Board of Selectmen will review once departments have provided comments.

The applicant may or may not need to be present for this.

■ If event is approved, event fees must be paid in full before Event Permit will be issued.

■ Active insurance policy must be presented, naming Town of Cohasset as additional insured, at least two weeks in advance of the event.

■ Don't forget to schedule public safety details, if necessary, and notify abutters — an abutters list can be obtained from the Assessor's Office for \$25.

SEE VENUE, A9

EAGLE SCOUT



Reagan Patrick Butler, of Troop 28, stands by the gate he built for his Eagle Scout project that hides the South Shore Art Center's dumpster from view. About ten to 12 Scouts helped him out over 52 hours.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Camp Squanto kept him involved

Butler is part of Troop 28

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Turning an ankle on one
of his first hiking trips as

a Scout may have slowed Reagan Butler down for a minute, but it didn't hold him back for long. Butler passed his Eagle Scout board of review on May 10th.

Scoutmaster Rob Hillman remembers hiking slowly, arduously down

a rocky trail with the wounded Scout as the rest of the troop went ahead to the campsite.

It grew dark, and those who'd hung back with Hillman and Butler learned a powerful lesson

**"A big reason
why I stayed in
scouting was
because I loved
Camp Squanto
so much."**

Reagan Butler

SEE SCOUT, A8

ANIMAL CONTROL

Holding their horses on intermunicipal pact

Shared services with Hull, Norwell on table

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Regionalization can be a way to provide more efficient services. So why does it feel like sharing an animal control officer between Cohasset, Hull and Norwell warrants much closer scrutiny from the board of selectmen?

Town Manager Chris

Senior pitched the plan on Tuesday, May 24th. He was hoping for a vote that night, but the board said it needed more information on how calls would be handled and dispatched and how the position would actually be shared between the three towns.

"I'm not against it and I don't want to slow it down," said Selectman

Proposed agreement

Where: Hull, Cohasset, Norwell.

What: Sharing full-time Animal Control Officer.

Hours: Hull (23 hours per week); Cohasset (12); Norwell (5)

Jack Keniley, "but we're talking about making a decision after a 15-minute discussion."

Details: Hull would provide health insurance; Cohasset and Norwell would provide the vehicle used in all three towns.

More: Towns would pay the ACO out of their respective budgets for the services/hours worked by the ACO for that town.

Right now, the intermunicipal agreement says

SEE ANIMALS, A9

GRANT

Fire safety

Breathing apparatus
units to be replaced

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Chief Bob Silvia of the Cohasset Fire Department announced on May 24th that the department would be receiving a grant from the state to replace its self-contained breathing apparatuses, which are 15 years old and have reached the end of their lives.

"We as a community have a duty to make sure that our firefighters go home safe," said Silvia, "and this is a huge step in that direction."

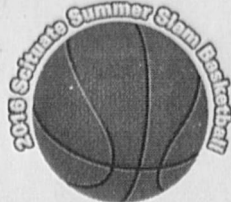
The funds will come from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) via the Assistance to Firefighters grant program. FEMA's website says, "The primary goal of the Assistance to Firefighters Grants is to enhance the safety of the public and firefighters with respect to fire-related hazards by providing direct financial assistance to eligible fire departments" and more.

The grant program approved \$933,000 to be shared between five departments in the region: Cohasset, Hull, Hingham and Norwell (members of the South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center) as well as Scituate. Hull was the leading agency in pursuit of the grant.

"We made this a joint operation," said Silvia,

SEE FIRE, A9

**Cohasset's share
of the grant will
be \$168,000. The
department will
now be able to
replace 24 self-
contained breathing
apparatuses.**



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The SBA is excited to announce Season IX of Summer Slam Basketball. It will be a great opportunity to play and have fun in the "offseason".
Who: BOYS and GIRLS from Scituate and surrounding towns Must be 9 yrs old by 9/1/16 thru Entering Grade 8 (in Sep 16)
Where: On the outdoor courts at Scituate High School
What: Players will be divided up on to teams each session. There will be 8 sessions consisting of 30 minutes of drills and 60 minutes of games
When: Register now thru 6/5

SESSIONS SCHEDULE

Boys going into 5th/6th grades Tuesdays 6:30-8:00 6/07 thru 7/26
 Boys going into 7th/8th grades Tuesdays 8:00-9:30 6/07 thru 7/26
 Coed going into 4th grade Thursdays 4:30- 6:00 6/09 thru 7/28
 Girls going into 5th/6th grades Thursdays 6:00 - 7:30 6/09 thru 7/28
 Girls going into 7th/8th grades Thursdays 7:30 - 9:00 6/09 thru 7/28

\$100 (Per applicant) with Reversible Jersey**

\$ 85 (Per Applicant) without Reversible Jersey**

**** If you can still wear your Jersey from the 2015 Summer Slam Program you do not have to buy a new one.**

COACHES and REFEREES needed. Please apply online.

Players will not be allowed on the courts unless they are properly registered and waivers are complete.

Registration: Online only

Online: www.scituatebasketball.org

Please email brojki@hotmail.com with any questions or visit www.scituatebasketball.org

Because of construction at the High School, the parking lot near the courts will not be available. We ask that you park either behind the Gym in the rear of the school, or behind town hall.

PICTURE THIS

Molly Frame

Name: Molly Frame.

Occupation: Finance Manager at NOBULL, Inc. and newly elected Recreation Commissioner.

Best day of your life: Tie - Our wedding day or the days our children were born

Best vacation: Backpacking through Europe and visiting 12 countries.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite snack: Peanut Butter on pretzels.

Best book: "Unbroken."

Best movie: "Jaws."

Best TV show: "Modern Family."

Best music, group, or artist: Dixie Chicks.

Pet peeve: Tardiness.

Most embarrassing moment: Our dog, Milo, peeing on a man's bag at the beach!



This week the Mariner caught up with Molly Frame, who is Cohasset's new Recreation Commissioner. If you see Molly around town, be sure to tell her that you saw her in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Goal: Raising good kids.

Person you'd most like to meet: Steve Carell - Keep

hoping to bump into him in town!

Biggest worry: Raising

good kids.

Best part of Cohasset: Small town and the beach!

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

'Meet Julia Child' live performance

Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors.

Meet Julia Child: 1:30 p.m. June 7. Partially funded by the Cohasset Cultural Council, this live performance by the Delvena Theatre features the famous chef doing what she did best. View Julia on the set of "The French Chef." After the performance, the cast will open up for discussion. Cost is \$5 and RSVP is required.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers: 1 to 2:30 p.m. May 25-June 29. This is a six-week, evidenced-based series. Attendees will learn how to reduce stress, improve self-confidence and balance their lives, increase their ability to make tough decisions and locate helpful resources. This series a collaboration between Cohasset and Duxbury senior centers. Class size is limited and signups are necessary. Call to enroll.

Genealogy Workshop Part I: 2-3 p.m. June 8 at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Rd. Cohasset. Paul Pratt Library and Elder Affairs are collaborating to bring residents a free workshop on Ancestry.com and Heritagequest, two database programs offered free at the library. In Part 1, attendees will learn the basics. Reservations required, 781-383-9112.

Wellspring Thrift Store: 9:15 a.m. June 9 in Hull. Residents are invited to take a trip to a refurbished multiservice agency and their expanded thrift store for clothing, books, toys, household goods, artwork and furniture. Cost is \$3 for the transportation and attendees will receive a 20 percent-off coupon for purchases.

Community Garden Club Workshop: 1:30 p.m. June 9. Make a seasonal arrangement to take home and enjoy. Cost is \$3. Reservations necessary.

Genealogy Workshop Part II: 10-11 a.m. June 11 at Paul Pratt Library. Residents are invited to focus on their particular heritage. Bring names and information on ancestors to this hands-on class. This session is free, but RSVP to CEA is required.

Art Matters: 10 a.m. June 15. This art awareness program is designed to keep individuals connected to the world and encourage a loving relationship with the visual arts. Residents can join the COA for a mini-history of western civilization through art. Cost is \$5. RSVP is required.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in

advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

Tuesday, May 31: lunch prepared by Chef Wit - chicken Casserole

Wednesday, June 1: lunch prepared by Launch - beef and broccoli

Thursday June 2: Lunch prepared by Chef Mary Kay - spaghetti and meatballs

Ongoing programs

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: \$3.

French Conversation: 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Mary's Morning Exercise: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

Veterans services hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2-6 p.m.

Gentle Yoga, Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. Cost: \$5.

Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Class taught by Mary

Ernst.

Gentle Chair Yoga: 1 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility. Cost: \$5.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

Yoga/Meditation, Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Taught by Amy DiIullo and Jen Willms. Class is half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that can be used any time. Drop-in class. Cost: \$5.

Senior Stretch and Conditioning Class: Thursdays, 10 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is \$5.

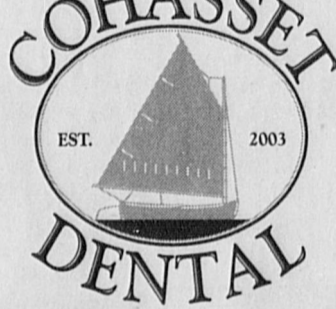
Book Club, Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.

Zumba Gold: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays. Zumba Gold incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Cost: \$5

Knitting: Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Drop in. Learners welcome. Cost: \$3.

Transportation: Door-to-door van service to the following: (For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested). Minimum 24-hour notice required, first-come, first-served.

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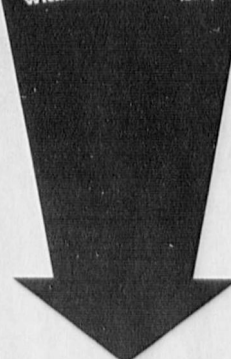
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South Shore Tide Chart COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY - JUNE 2016		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE SUNSET	
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	26	2:50	9.4	3:28	8.5	9:08	0.1	9:22	1.1	5:12	8:08
Friday	27	3:35	9.3	4:15	8.6	9:54	0.1	10:12	1.1	5:11	8:09
Saturday	28	4:26	9.2	5:06	8.7	10:44	0.2	11:07	1.0	5:11	8:10
Sunday	29	5:20	9.2	5:59	9.0	11:37	0.1			5:10	8:11
Monday	30	6:18	9.2	6:54	9.3	12:04	0.8	12:33	0.1	5:09	8:11
Tuesday	31	7:18	9.3	7:50	9.8	1:04	0.4	1:29	-0.0	5:09	8:12
Wednesday	01	8:19	9.4	8:46	10.2	2:03	-0.1	2:26	-0.2	5:09	8:13
Thursday	02	9:18	9.6	9:42	10.7	3:02	-0.6	3:22	-0.4	5:08	8:14

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Road rage incident results in A&B charge

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Road rage

A road rage incident resulted in one man being slapped in the face and the other being summonsed to court on an assault and battery charge, police said.

Around noontime on Saturday (May 21), a 44-year-old Cohasset man went to the station to report he had been slapped in the face by a man on a 2016 Indian motorcycle. The incident apparently took root when the two were both headed north on Route 3A and were at the merge just past Beechwood Street.

When the Cohasset man stopped at the Pond Street lights, the man on the motorcycle drove up to the passenger side where the two exchanged words about who was cutting off whom at the merge. That led to the motorcyclist, who was a 56-year-old Duxbury man, to slap the Cohasset man on the face before driving off. The Cohasset man followed the motorcycle until the Route 228 intersection and then drove to the police station.

Hull police stopped the motorcycle on Hull Shore Drive. Police said the Duxbury man admitted to striking the Cohasset man. He is being summonsed to court to face the charge of assault and battery, police said.

More break-ins

Cohasset police have been responding to a plethora of "smash-and-grab" break-ins to cars at Wheelwright Park and Whitney Woods. Similar incidents have been reported in other area towns.

Last Monday (May 16), two cars at 2015 Infiniti QX60 and a 2011 GMC Terrain were broken into at Wheelwright Park while the car owners were walking their dogs. Taken were cash, wallets, driver's licenses, handbags, iPhone, and credit cards. The victim reporting the incident was only away from the car for 15 to 20 minutes. Both cars were locked but the valuables were in plain sight.

Detectives are investigating. Two more breaks with the same MO occurred this week on Wednesday morning (May 25) at Whitney Woods and Wheelwright Park. Hingham reported similar break-ins that same morning in Wompatuck State Park.

MVA

A 24-year-old Scituate woman in a 2013 Volkswagen Tiguan was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes following a single car accident in the 300 block off Jerusalem Road on Sunday (May 21) around 2:08 a.m. The VW veered off Jerusalem Road hitting some large landscaping rocks that damaged the undercarriage of the car, rendering it not drivable, police said.

She was not injured but her car was towed. There was some damage to the landscaping, police said.

Erratic operation

Police responded to a report of an erratic operator in a 2014 Toyota Corolla headed north on King Street (Route 3A) on Tuesday morning (May 17) around 7:38 a.m. Hingham ended up stopping the car at the Rotary; the car had expired registration by the 24-year-old Marshfield woman, who was not impaired, was able to renew online. She was issued a citation of \$105 for operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Beer bottles

A concerned caller notified police about beer

bottles at the construction site of a couple of new homes on Jerusalem Road across from Deep Run. The caller asked for extra patrols and was concerned that someone who had been drinking might get hurt because of the construction.

Bad check

Police advised a Hingham Lumber employee, who went to the station on Wednesday morning (May 18), how to proceed through the small claims process for a bad \$160 bad check written to the business several weeks ago.

On the loose

Cohasset's four-legged domesticated residents are not limited to cats and dogs. Cohasset police get regular reports when pygmy goats owned by residents of Cedar Street go meandering along the side of the roadway eating the grass. Callers are concerned for their safety. Police know the owners, contact them, who are able to get the goats back into their yard.

Coyote pack

A pack of four coyotes alarmed a Tad Lane resident who notified police on Thursday afternoon (May 19) around 1:48 p.m. because it was unusual to see them out in the middle of the day. By the time the Animal Control Officer arrived, the coyotes had gone back into the woods. With the amount of construction around town, coyotes are losing some wooded habitat, police

said.

Abandoned vehicle

The Red Lion Inn called police last week about a 1995 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck with no plates that had been parked in the upper lot at the inn for about two weeks. Police ran the vehicle's VIN that came back to a 52-year-old Randolph man as the previous owner. The truck was on private property and the Red Lion could dispose of it by towing it away, police said.

Deer not stuck

An officer responded to a concerned caller that a deer was stuck on the rocks jutting out into the water across from Linden Drive. As the officer approached the deer, the animal went into the water an swim safely to the small beach area.

Break-in

The employee opening up JJ's Dairy Hut off Route 3A on Friday morning (May 20) discovered the door had been pried open and a drawer was open inside the establishment. Police investigated and found evidence of a break-in. The safe was intact and nothing was missing, police said. Detectives processed the scene and are investigating.

MV stop/tow

An officer pulled over a 2005 Dodge Dakota pickup truck that ran the lights at Chief Justice

Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street to discover the driver, a 46-year-old Weymouth man, was unlicensed and could only present a Brazilian passport.

He is being summonsed to court to face the charges of unlicensed operation and failure to stop at a red light. The truck was towed.

Motorcycle mishap

A 28-year-old Holbrook man fell off his 1996 Kawasaki motorcycle when an unknown vehicle pulled out of the Gulf Station right in front of him on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and stopped at the green light. The incident occurred around 8:30 p.m. on Friday (May 20). The motorcyclist who was headed north tried to avoid a collision, lost control and lost his balance. The driver of the car then turned on the green light onto Beechwood Street. Police were unable to locate that vehicle.

ID theft

A 23-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station on Saturday morning (May 21) to report he had received a bill for \$1289 from Verizon for an account in Hull that he had never set up. The account was listed to an elderly couple in Hull who knew nothing about it. Police filed a report so the victim could notify Verizon and not be held liable for the fraudulent charges. He was also provided with an identity theft packet.

Hit & run

A 28-year-old Hull woman on a break from her job at Dunkin' Donuts on King Street discovered that someone had hit her parked 1998 Lexus ES and driven off. There was a vertical crack in the right bumper, police said. The incident was reported around 2:40 p.m. on Saturday (May 21).

Noise complaints

Police received five noise complaints about acoustic music on the patio of the Cohasset Harbor Inn over the weekend. The Inn, however, has not officially changed hands and was still under the previous management. Under the old entertainment license, which was still in effect, acoustic music is allowed, police said.

Mistaken address

Reports of a strange man banging on the door at an address in Cedarledge Village on Saturday evening (May 21), turned out to be a case of mistaken address, police said.

Noise complaint

Folks having a party on Arrowwood Street that was continuing into the wee hours of Sunday morning (May 22) brought it inside after police arrived following up on a noise complaint from a neighbor.

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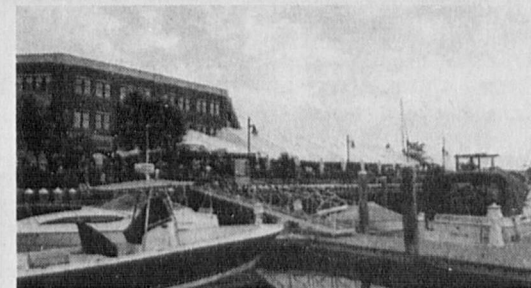
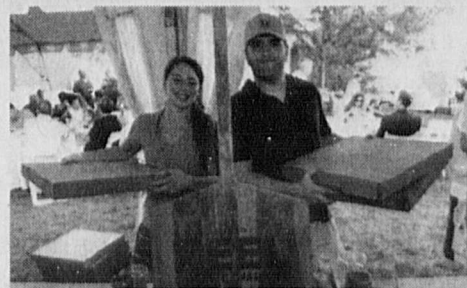
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NOBODY SHOULD BE HOMELESS

Tuesday, July 26, 2016

The Launch at Hingham Shipyard & Hingham Beer Works
6:00PM



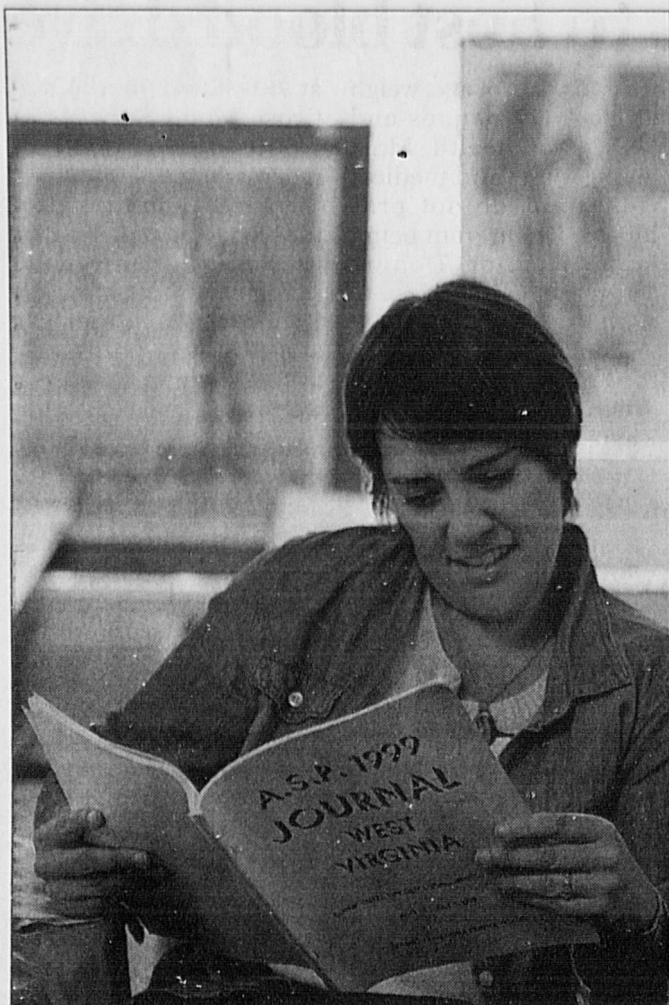
Thank You to Our Participating Vendors!

Abby Park Milton	Cypress Catering Milton	Ginger Betty's Bakery Quincy	Margaritas Weymouth	Punjab Café Quincy
Alma Nove Hingham	Fire It Up! Flatbread Kingston	Greenside Grille Hingham	Marylou's Coffee Hingham	The Quarry Restaurant & Lounge Hingham
Bistro Chi & Kama Lounge Quincy	FoodWorks Quincy	Jake's Seafood Hull	Menchie's Hingham	Simpson Spring Easton
Boathouse Bistro Hingham	The Fours Restaurant Quincy	The Lantana Randolph	Nona's Ice Cream Hingham	Teen Challenge Catering Brockton
Brookdale Quincy Bay Quincy	Fratelli's Quincy	Lavishly Dunn Catering Hanover	Novara Milton	
The Corner Stop Eatery Cohasset	The Fruit Center Marketplace Milton, Hingham	Legal C Bar Hingham	Peel Pizza, Co. Cohasset, Hingham	
Costco Avon	Fuji 1546 Quincy	The Lobster Barn Abington	Phillips Chocolates South Boston	

More to come!

For more information visit: helpfbms.org/foodfest2016

GARY AND JUDY RITTS FETED



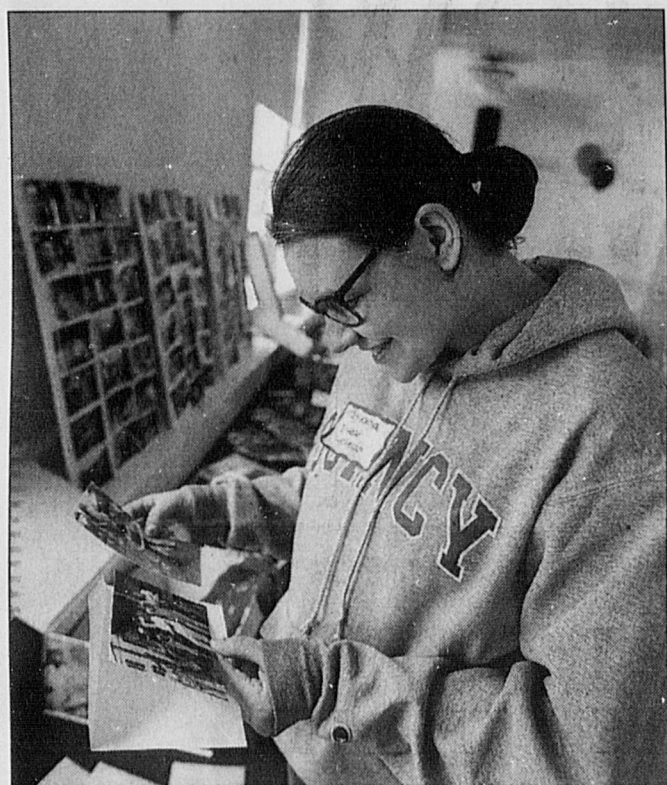
Cohasset native Tracy Hyde reads a journal from one of the trips that she went on as a member of ASP.



Tracy Hyde who did ASP from '91-'95 and '97-'98 shows off a funny picture from their time doing ASP to Matt Mitchell, Gary and Judy's daughter Alli Mitchell of Hull, and Bucky Clinton of Hull who has been involved with ASP for 24 years during the party for Gary and Judy Ritts who are stepping away from the program since Gary is leaving Second Congregational Church.

Guests of Honor

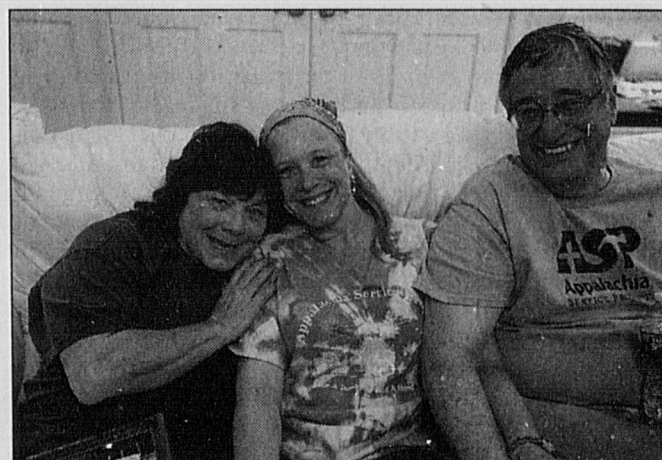
STAFF PHOTOS BY
ROBIN CHAN



Tatyana Nakashima of Cohasset smiles while looking at pictures that were taken during her trips on ASP. She has been on three ASP trips.



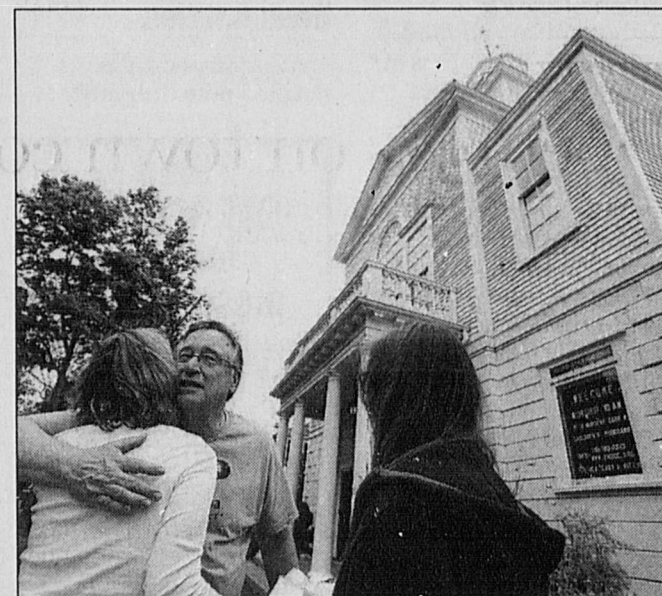
Judy Ritts gets a bouquet of flowers from ASP veterans Alex Russell, 3 years, and her sister Sarah, 2 years, during Judy's send off party on Saturday, May 21, 2016.



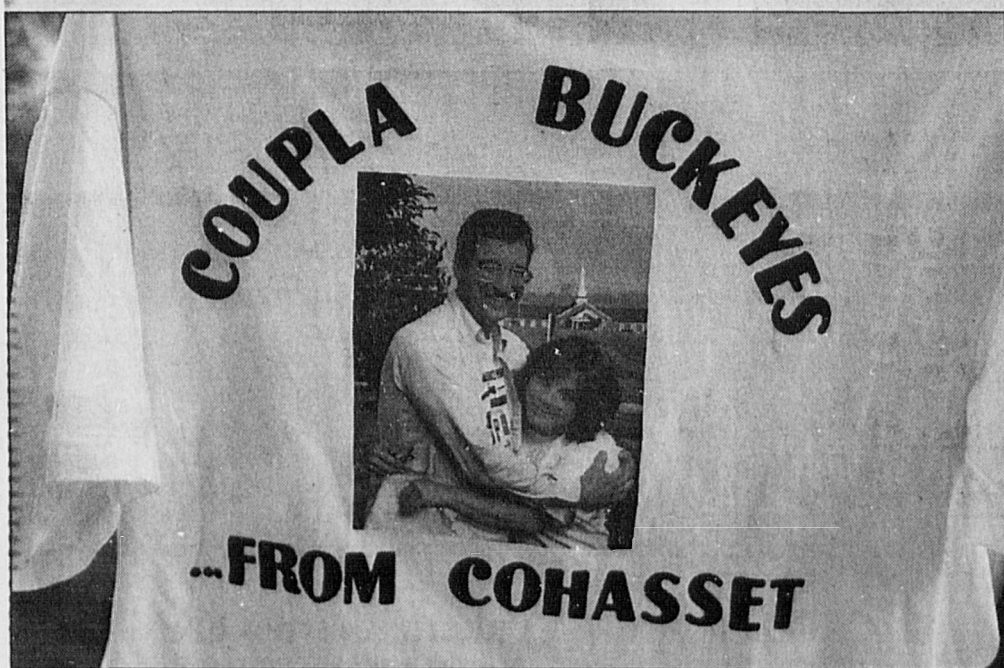
Alli Mitchell of Hull is flanked by her parents, Gary and Judy Ritts, who was the center of attention on Saturday during their sendoff party that was attended by a number of ASP alums.



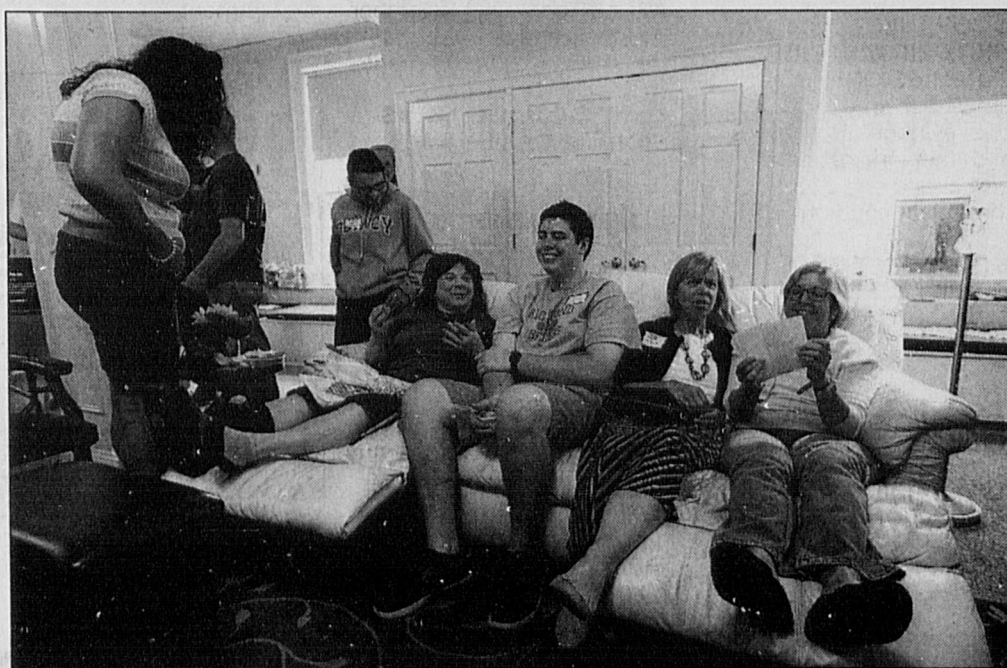
Becca Lehr displays another ASP t-shirt that was made from their trips to Appalachia while the one from 2011 rests on the back of this chair.



Gary Ritts hugs Laura O'Grady after hugging her daughter, Maggie, who did ASP and had dropped by to wish the Rittses well.



This t-shirt of Gary and Judy dates back to 1998 and celebrates their Mid-Western roots.



Judy Ritts is entertained by friends and loved ones on the couch as her mobility was limited from a procedure on her foot.



Maureen Berry checks out the pictures from ASP throughout the years while dropping by to give her regards to Gary and Judy at their ASP send off party on Saturday, May 21.



Judy Ritts hugs Tatyana Nakashima who did ASP for three years.

MEMORIAL DAY



The highlight of the Cohasset Memorial Day Parade is the many veterans who don their military uniforms and take part. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

Major Pape is keynote speaker

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Before you pull up a chair at your Memorial Day cook-out of choice this Monday, take a moment to participate in one of Cohasset's many opportunities to remember those who gave their lives in service to the country.

Memorial Day events get underway at the American Legion Post on Summer Street where breakfast will be served starting at 7 a.m..

From the Post, veterans make their way to North Cohasset Cemetery, North Cohasset honor roll, Woodside Cemetery and Gold Star Mothers Memorial, Beechwood Cemetery, Sohler Street Assembly, Central Cemetery, and POW/MIA Square.

The parade then makes it way into the village and onto Elm Street to Veterans Park on the harbor where observances get under way at noon. Major John Alexander Pape (now retired) will deliver the address.

Born in 1966 to a military

family, it was little surprise that Pape later enlisted in the Massachusetts Army National Guard, which commissioned him into the Infantry as a Second Lieutenant upon his graduation from UMass Boston and Northeastern.

Pape grew up, lived, and worked in Cohasset as a firefighter and Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 28. He was an electrician by trade. He moved to Maine in the early 2000s after spending most of his life in Cohasset.

Pape was a Combat Medical Specialist and commanded the infantry unit in Weymouth for almost four years. After being promoted to Major in 2005, he was deployed to the Kosovo Combat Theatre for 19 months, where he served as a Senior Negotiator with the Serbian Army.

He served 24 years before retiring to focus on raising his daughter.

In addition to the formal Memorial Day events, the Healing Field will be open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. through

SCHEDULE

■ May 27: Veterans Reception at 6 p.m. at Historical Society Building, 106 South Main St.

■ May 28: Healing Field Dedication and Wreath Placement ceremony at 1 p.m.

■ May 29: American Legion Honor Guard Overnight Vigil from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. at Cohasset Veterans Memorial

■ May 30: Memorial Day parade and observances; marchers arrive at 11:30 a.m. POW/MIA Square at Depot Court and noon at Cohasset Veterans Park.

June 4th. The flags were installed on May 21st. A Healing Field dedication and wreath placement ceremony are scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 28th.

The American Legion Honor Guard will post an overnight vigil at Veterans Park from Sunday, May 29th into Monday, May 30th.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

HOW TO HELP

Red Cross to host blood drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive between 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. June 3 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St.

At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at

least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks.

To make an appointment to donate at this blood drive or for questions, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor

at 781-383-1290, the Red Cross Blood Services at 1-800-448-3543 or visit redcross.org.

For more information on the blood donation process or current eligibility guidelines, call the American Red Cross nursing line at 1-800-462-9400, ext. 2210 or visit the Red Cross website.

DON'T MISS THIS

What to know about Town Hall dropbox

1 The Dropbox provides free 24/7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents

2 It does NOT provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications.

3 If you need to meet a deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery.

4 On days Town Hall is open, last pickup is 3 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments on the same day.



The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

BRIEFLY

Openings on town committees

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen announced the following board and committee June 2016 openings; visit cohassetma.org or stop by Town Hall to apply:

■ **CABLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** six full member positions and two associate one-year appointment

■ **COHASSET AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST:** seven positions open for staggered one and two-year appointment per bylaw

■ **COHASSET COMMON HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION:** five positions open, one resident, one resident/attorney, one architect, one resident/broker and one alternate three-year appointment

■ **COHASSET COMMUNITY TELEVISION CORPORATION:** board of directors

■ **COHASSET CULTURAL COUNCIL:** two positions, three-year appointment

■ **COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE:** three positions open, one Open Space and Rec, one selectmen, one Conservation Commission, three-year appointment

■ **CONSERVATION COMMISSION:** three full member positions for three-year appointment and two associate positions for one year

■ **COUNCIL ON ELDER AFFAIRS:** three full member positions and one associate for three-year appointment

■ **HISTORICAL COMMISSION:** four positions open for three-year appointment

■ **OPEB COMMITTEE:** three positions open one year

■ **OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE:** one positions open for three-year appointment

■ **REGISTRAR OF VOTERS:** one position open for three-year appointment

■ **SOUTH SHORE RECYCLING CO-OP COMMITTEE:** one position for three-year appointment

■ **STORMWATER ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** four positions open for three-year appointment

■ **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS:** one position open and two associate positions for three-year appointment

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Embrace Engage Encourage

MEMORY CARE AT ALLERTON HOUSE

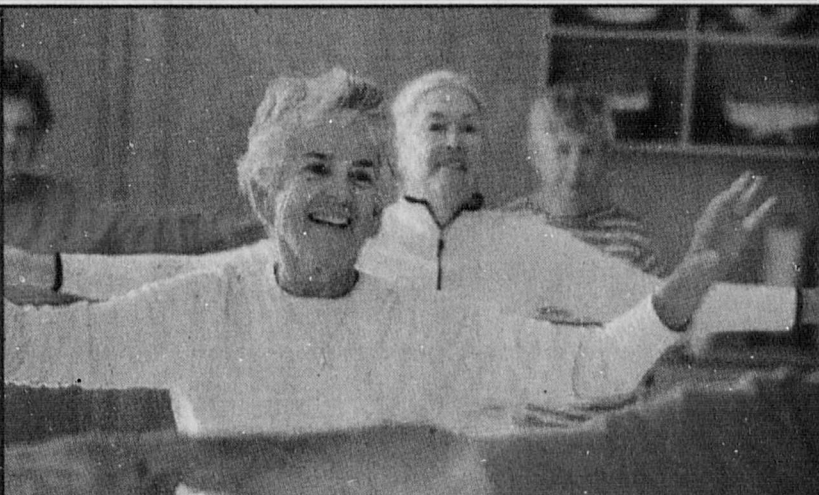


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AROUND TOWN

Boys bring home chess trophies

Memorial Day

Hello Cohasset, how are you all doing as we head into Memorial Day weekend? I received an email today from someone who was voicing their opinion about the weekend and the lack of respect for the true meaning of the holiday and whether I would use the column to print the criticism.

My response of course was no, as we are all entitled to decide on how we spend our time on a weekend and a holiday. Technically, summer doesn't start until June 21 but many people consider Memorial Day to be the unofficial start of the season. This year, we celebrate the holiday on May 30. Many will heat up the grill, head to the beach and spend the weekend with friends and having get-togethers, etc.

But Memorial Day has the word "memorial" in it for a reason. With that being said, I think we all recognize that Memorial Day is a day in which we honor, show respect and memorialize those who died for our freedom. We also have respect for those who continue to serve our country day in and day out.

One of the traditions that Cohasset has is the Friends of Flowers to honor those who have fought for our country. All children ages 5 and up can bring flowers to the harbor on Monday. Meet at the old bus box across from the Community Center, POW Square at 11 am. You will march to the harbor for the dedication and then have Hoodsies afterwards!

Chess champs!

Congratulations go out to **Nathan Askjaer**, Grade



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

3 (Deer Hill), **Nicholas Badia**, Grade 4 (Inly) and **Matthew Badia**, Grade 4 (Inly) who competed in a Chess Tournament in Waltham last weekend against 35 other kids in their age group. The boys took home a 3rd place team trophy and Nathan took home a 4th place trophy. All the boys participate in the Rec Center's Chess Wizard Program.

Chess is such a great game and we are so happy that town offers this program. This is such great news to hear and share with the community. Nice job, boys.

Loving Latin

This summer, an Introduction to Latin at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for rising fifth or sixth graders will take place. Four sessions on July 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sign up online at cohassetlibrary.org.

Colby

Sarah C. Evans was one of 504 seniors who graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, May 22, receiving a bachelor of arts degree at the College's 195th Commencement. Internet pioneer and author Arianna Huffington was the guest speaker.

Sarah, who majored in economics, attended Milton Academy and is the daughter of Daniel and Grace Evans of Cohasset, Mass.

Lasell

Lasell College in Newton, recently named **William Tetreault** of Cohasset to the Dean's List for the Spring 2016 semester. William, who majored in finance, is a member of the class of 2016 and received a BS degree from Lasell on May 15. To achieve the Dean's List, each student must be full-time carrying 12 or more graded credits for the semester with a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Mass General

Diana Remlinger of Cohasset was awarded her degrees in the 2016 commencement ceremony for The Massachusetts General Hospital's Institute of Health Professionals. Diana received a Bachelor of Science in nursing and a Master of Science in nursing practice.

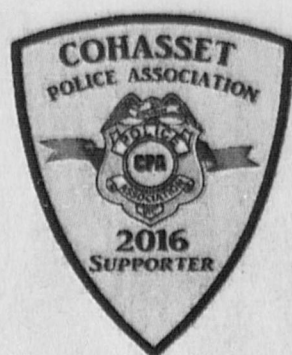
—That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

CAMPAIGN STARTS



Cohasset Police Assoc. fundraiser

The Cohasset Police Association will be conducting a fundraising campaign began on May 23. For the next few weeks, area businesses and residents will be contacted and asked to sponsor a business advertisement or family listing in The Cohasset Police Association's 2016 Yearbook/Business Directory, which will be available at their upcoming Comedy Night, featuring Paul D'Angelo and "The Boston Comedy All-Stars".

The event will be held on Friday, August 12th at the Nantasket Beach Resort in Hull. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show begins at 8 p.m.. This will be a great night of entertainment for all residents in the Cohasset area! Admission is \$15, and tickets will be available at the door the night of the show. Tickets are complimentary with a donation to the Cohasset Police Association fundraising campaign.

The association would also like to take this time to thank the members of the community who have generously supported their local police association, year in and year out. Without that support, the association could not support the many community projects it participates in every year.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



The Heimat String Quartet is performing on Sunday at St. Stephen's. COURTESY PHOTO

1 CONCERT: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., announced the final concert of the 2015-16 season, which will be held at 4 p.m. May 29 and feature the Heimat String Quartet. The concert will feature repertoire from the 19th and 20th centuries. The St. Stephen's Concert Series has been presenting music to the community for almost 40 years, offering a wide range of musical events. All concerts are free of charge.

2 SANDY BEACH: Sandy Beach Association is opening the beach beginning Memorial Day for weekends. Lifeguards will be on staff and the bathhouse will be open on Saturdays and Sundays through June 10. The beach will be open full time on June 11 through Labor Day Weekend. All facilities stickers are for sale at town hall. Stickers are required for all cars to park at Sandy Beach. For more information on Sandy Beach, email info@cohassetsandybeach.com or visit: cohassetsandybeach.com

3 ART EXHIBIT: South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, will present a three-person exhibition opening on June 3 titled "Persistent Memories." The artists, Nina Earley, Stacey Piwinski and Brian Wilson, allow their artistic processes to be guided by memories and each, in their own way, depict people, places and things that trigger the return of these memories, transferring thoughts into forms of artistic expression. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

4 GIVE BLOOD: The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive between 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. June 3 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England. To make an appointment to donate at this blood drive or for questions, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, the Red Cross Blood Services at 1-800-448-3543 or visit redcross.org.

5 READ TO RIDE: Dependable Cleaners Read to Ride program has begun. Entry forms available at the self-checkout kiosk in the Children's Room in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Read a book, fill out the form and return it to Dependable Cleaners to be entered for the weekly bike drawing. For more information, visit dependable-cleaners.com/read-ride.

A Home Equity Line with a Difference

Unlike most, Coastal Heritage Bank offers a Home Equity Line that doesn't require you to choose between a revolving line of credit and a fixed-rate loan when you apply. It's called Coastal Plus Home Equity.

If you choose, you can borrow on your revolving line of credit and convert a portion (or all) of the borrowed amount into a fixed-rate installment loan. You can have up to five fixed-rate installment loans outstanding, at one time, without having to go through another application process. The amount available on your credit line will be reduced by the total balance(s) of your installment loan(s). As you pay down the balance of the installment loans, the amount available to borrow on your credit line will be replenished.

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MEMBER FDIC
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GIMME SHELTER



Lou Lou is a young tiger cat who wants to be the center of your world. COURTESY PHOTO

Lou Lou has some 'catitude'

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Lou Lou, an independent, very social year-and-a-half old Tiger whose life needs are very simple: she wants to be the center of attention and she wants to be noticed and loved.

Lou Lou is a rescued stray who has shown some "catitude" around the other felines at the shelter, likely stemming from her time alone on the streets where she had to fend for herself.

Initially timid, Lou Lou enjoys being petted and will lean into your hand to ask for more, and when she's had enough, she'll let you know. This very independent young girl wears her heart on her sleeve and we think would be happiest in an all adult home with no other pets.

Lou Lou deserves the opportunity to experience life as a cherished house cat, and once she feels comfortable in her new home, there is no doubt she'll show herself to be a very loving and loyal companion.

You can learn more about Lou Lou as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open

This very independent young girl wears her heart on her sleeve and we think would be happiest in an all adult home with no other pets.

hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

Used vehicles

If you have a vehicle that you no longer need, donate it to HSAR. Your tax-deductible donation helps find forever homes for our feline residents. For more information, contact our shelter operations manager, Scott, at

781-925-3121 or hsar@verizon.net

A very special thank you to the many wonderful people who stopped by our parking lot yard sale last weekend during Hull's Stem to Stern town event. And an especially big thank you to the many visitors who showed their support by paying above and beyond the asking price on their special finds. We appreciate all of your support.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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ENGAGEMENT

Anderson—Watts

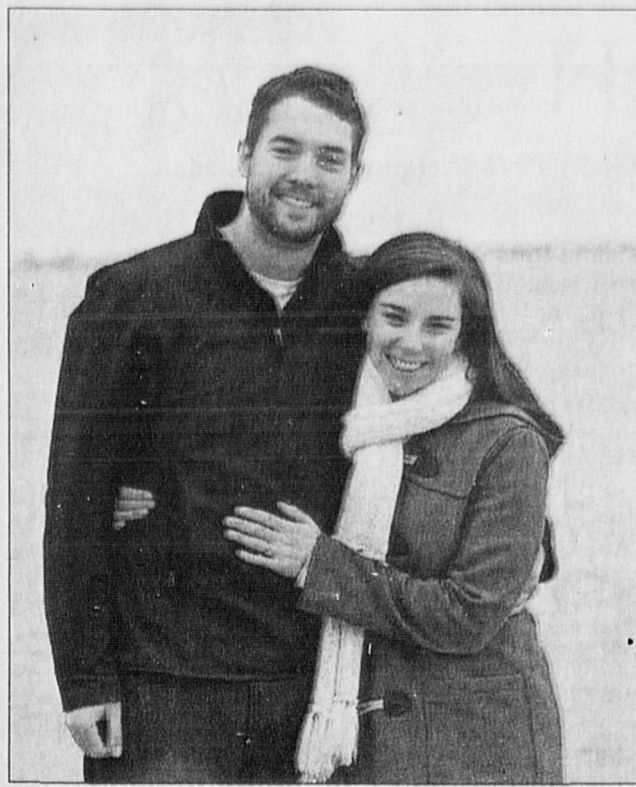
Kathy and Nick Anderson of Hull, formerly of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter Meghan Beth of Boston to Gregory Brydon Watts also of Boston.

Greg is the son of Tom Watts and Elizabeth Kent of Sagamore Beach, Mass.

Meg is a 2008 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 2012 graduate of Bates College. She is a medical device sales professional at St. Jude Medical.

Greg is a 2008 graduate of Bayard Rustin High School and a 2012 graduate of Bates College. He received his Master's Degree in Public Policy from Northeastern University in 2015. Greg works in Healthcare Policy for Steward Health Care.

A September 24, 2016 wedding is planned in Harwich Port, Mass.



Meghan Beth Anderson and Gregory Brydon Watts are planning a September wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

FIRST PARISH

No lobster rolls at Arts Festival

First Parish is thanking all their Lobster Roll supporters from years past. Unfortunately this year there will be no Lobster Roll Sale as the Parish House on the Common is being refurbished due to extensive water damage this past winter.

It has been a long tradition over the Fathers Day weekend and part of the South Shore Arts Festival. Yet good news: they will be coming back next year.

The lobster rolls are loved by the Community as well as a successful

fundraiser for First Parish.

First Parish reminds everyone that the Second Congregational Church on the Common has delicious strawberry shortcakes, and they are happy to deliver to businesses.

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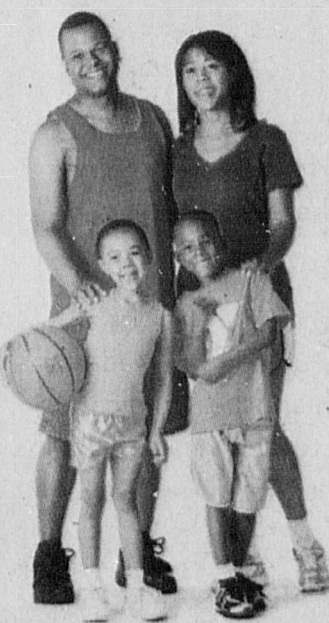
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*Offer valid for number of personal training sessions or program credit equivalent in value to Joiner's Fee paid for membership type. Program credit must be used by start of Summer Program Session and Personal Training must be used by August 27th, 2016. Program credit can not be used for summer camp. Offer not valid for Junior Members. Visit ssymca.org for complete details.

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79 Coddington Street
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quiz and win tickets to the show.

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**LEXUS
BROADWAY
IN BOSTON**

SCOUT

From Page A1

about being prepared: someone had thought to bring a lantern along on their day hike, and as night settled on the dark New Hampshire woods, that lamp became their saving grace.

Butler, though, said there was never a moment of scouting when he thought about giving it up.

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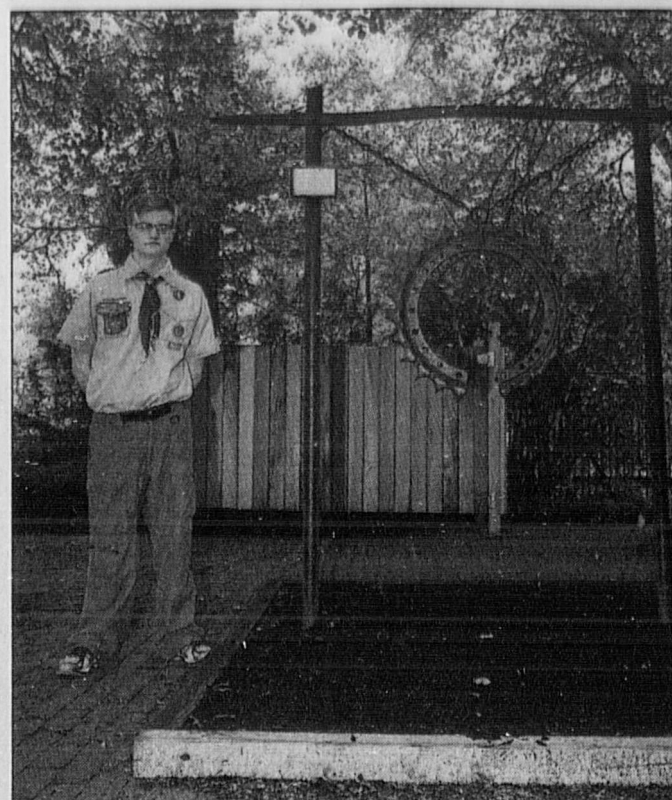
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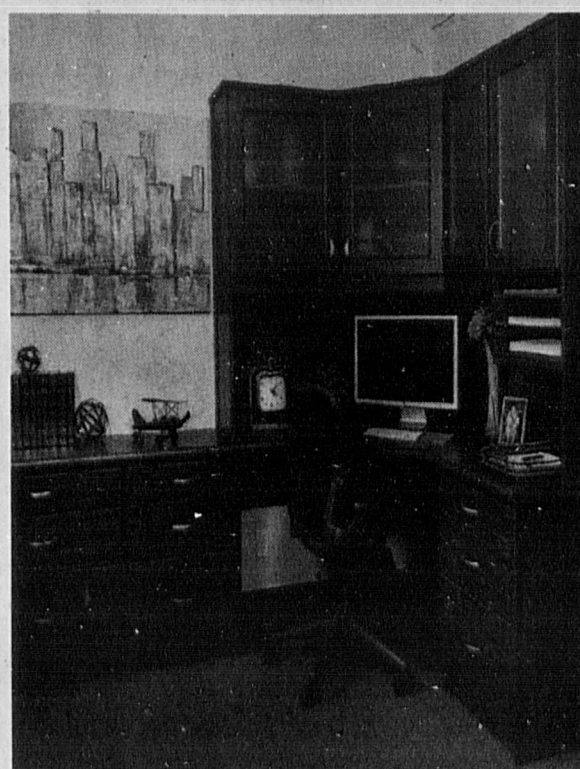
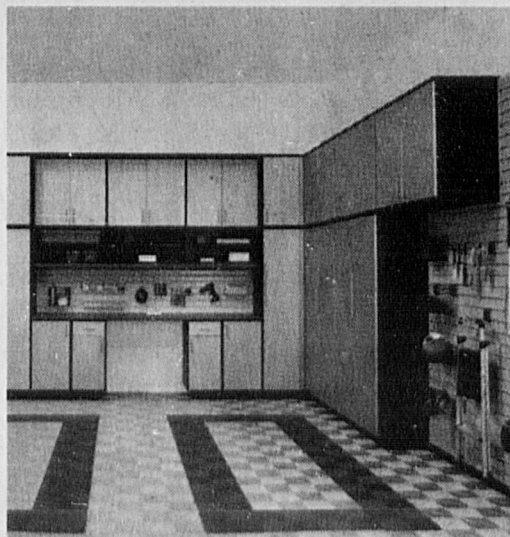


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A confidential

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"We only have 100 people total, and probably only 50 ride through Cohasset," Taylor explained. "We don't have to shut roads down. We're not the Pan-Mass Challenge; we can't even compare."

Taylor said that neighboring Scituate and Hull did not require an event application for the bike ride to pass through, and many towns don't.

But each one is different, and having to do a little extra work in Cohasset didn't stop Habitat from putting on the event. And for Taylor, the people she interacted with made up for the hassle.

"It's been overall very positive," she said. "Cohasset's been great – some fees have been waived, and people have been friendly."

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to waive the event fee for Habitat, so the organization only paid the \$15 to file the application. Now more of their profits can go back toward affordable housing, which is the whole point of having the bike ride.

"The application makes people jump through hoops," acknowledged Chief Quigley. "But they're necessary hoops to keep the townspeople safe."

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BEST OF GATEHOUSE CONTEST

Mariner awarded for special report

The Mariner received two awards in the 2015 Best of GateHouse contest for its special report on the opioid epidemic on the South Shore.

GateHouse Media, the Mariner's parent company, annually recognizes top efforts from its more than 400 publications nationwide.

"The overwhelming number of entries we received for our 2015 Best of GateHouse contest is a testament to the incredible hard work our company's employees put into covering their communities," said David Arkin, Senior Vice President of Content & Product Development for GateHouse Media. "Every year I'm humbled by the talent and dedication that our annual contest reveals, and this year was no exception."

Dealing with Drugs, a two-week series on the opioid crisis, was published in the spring of 2015 in the Mariner.

The special report won first place in the Special Sections/Niche Products category for its division, which is based on newspaper circulation, and third place in the Public Service Journalism category.

The series had previously won a prestigious Public Occurrences Award from the New England Newspaper and Press Association (NENPA), which was presented to the staff in October 2015.

Those judging the GateHouse contest said of the special report: "Remarkable and comprehensive achievement for a small-town newspaper with limited resources; kudos for tackling such an important issue."

Managing Editor Alice Coyle said the award is especially gratifying as it honors what was a "true team effort with contributions by our entire staff of reporters, editors and photographers."

Articles in the special report ranged from profiles on addicts in recovery and family members who have lost loved ones to overdose; to the role law enforcement and lawmakers are playing in dealing with drug abuse, addiction and drug-related crime. Features on local drug awareness groups

FIRE

From Page A1

"because we do so much mutual aid work together and we want to make sure that whatever we get dovetails into what everybody else is doing."

Cohasset's share of the

ANIMALS

From Page A1

that Cohasset would get just 12 hours a week from the full-time employee. Hull would get the lion's share, 23 hours, with Norwell taking just five. The position has been advertised as a 40-hour per week position with full benefits and a starting salary of \$17.50 per hour.

Selectmen wondered if the hours will be enough for Cohasset and Norwell. Cohasset's current animal control officer works 16 hours a week in town and has been shared with Norwell for 16 years.

"This is just a starting point," said Senior. In practice, the hours will be a little more liquid than these numbers suggest and will likely vary based on season, he said.

In summer, Hull has a lot of issues with dogs on the beach, so it would make sense for them to get more hours at that time of year. But come fall, the beach will close and Cohasset will start to see deer, turkeys and coyotes that will require the officer to spend more time

SPECIAL REPORT

The rough road to RECOVERY

By Gerry Tuoti
gtuoti@wickedlocal.com

Recovery from addiction is a long, hard journey often filled with challenges and setbacks.

"Not one path is the same for everyone," said Lydie Ultimo, director of the Massachusetts Bureau of Substance Abuse Services. "It may begin with a recommendation for community services. Someone else may go directly into a detox program. The most acute person would start out in detox or a medication-assisted treatment program, then progressively step down to a different level of care, or residential services."

Abuse of heroin and prescription opioids has steadily risen in recent years, spiking in late 2013 and last year. In 2013, there were 978 opioid-related deaths in Massachusetts, according to the Department of Public Health, which has yet to release 2014 figures.

There were more than 104,000 admissions into state-contracted substance abuse treatment programs in Massachusetts in fiscal 2014, more than 53 percent of which were for heroin addiction.

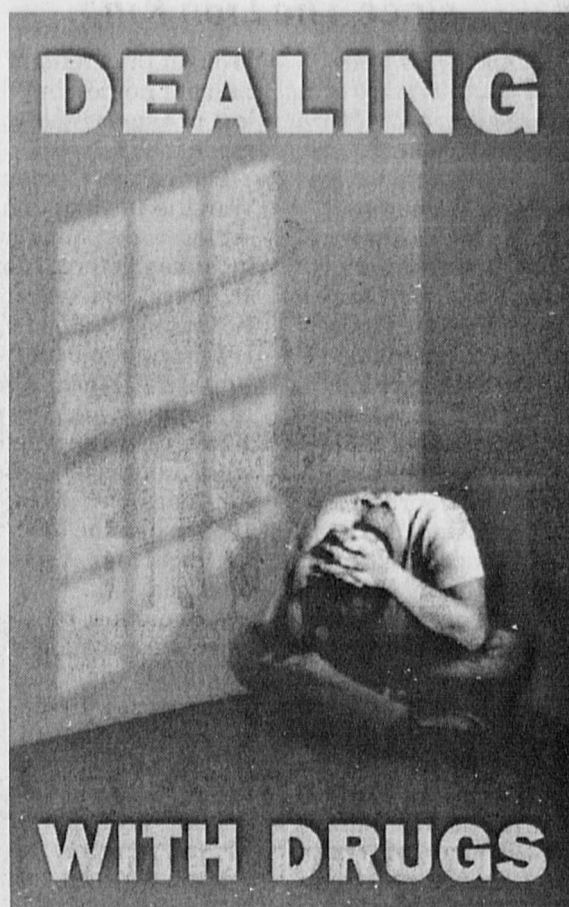
Doreen Clark, an East Boston native who now lives in Revere, lost her son Christopher to a heroin overdose last June.

For nearly five years, her son tried various treatments. He suffered multiple relapses before fatally overdosing last June.

"He was in rehabs, detoxes," the mother recalls. "He saw hospital psychiatrists."

Finding openings in residential treatment programs was a major challenge, forcing the Clarks to search far and wide for help. Christopher Clark spent time in programs in Springfield, Gloucester, Danvers, Cape Cod, Boston, Tewksbury and Rhode Island.

SEE RECOVERY, A8



WICKED LOCAL ILLUSTRATION / TED POLOMIS

Making their way back



Meghann Perry feels at home at Harbor United Methodist Church because they were very accepting, loving, and welcoming community. They hold her up through the hard stuff. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

Meghann Perry said the only reason she didn't die from the disease of addiction is by the grace of God.

"I should have, and could have, died at any point along the way like so many others," she said. "But for some reason I was spared, and that's why I share my story, because I am blessed to be

alive and to tell it might help other people."

A Scituate native, Perry, 41, was involved and social as a child, but didn't feel she fit in.

"I was an artsy, creative kid who found 'my people' in the group of kids labeled as 'freaks,'" she said. "I didn't fit in well with the 'typical' Scituate kids who were mainstream and talking sailing and tennis lessons down

SEE BACK, A5

and coalitions shed light on education and prevention efforts and stories on first responders examined the wider use of Narcan/Naloxone as a temporary overdose antidote helping save many lives.

"Realizing the importance and impact of the drug crisis on the South Shore and beyond, our journalists were 'all in' for this project; comprehensively and compellingly covering this issue

through more than a dozen news and feature stories along with powerful profiles of those most closely effected," Coyle said. "I'm very proud of this award and pleased to see our excellent staff honored for their great work."

And that work is far from done, said Editor-in-Chief Gregory Mathis.

"We will continue to report on this crisis, which touches all of our

communities and affects so many lives," Mathis said.

"There is a 'call to arms' that has swept through the South Shore region, and many of our state and national politicians have taken special interest in this epidemic and are working diligently to bring programs and money to aid in this deadly battle. In many ways, we feel like this is just the beginning of getting this health crisis under control."

grant will be \$168,000. The department will now be able to replace 24 self-contained breathing apparatuses, each of which are 15 years old and cost \$7,000 to replace.

"They're at the end of their life," said Silvia. The new apparatuses are expected to last just as long. Silvia said that the

regional fire chiefs and assistant fire chiefs would meet Wednesday morning to go over logistics, but he expected the process to move quickly.

The funds are slated to be wired this week.

The Town will be asked for a 10 percent match of \$16,800, which the board of

selectmen believed could be found in the budget.

In total, the region will be replacing over a 100 units through the Assistance to Firefighters grant.

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there.

As for Norwell, it has dozens of horse barns that need to be inspected on a regular basis, which doesn't necessarily hinge on the seasons, but which does require a separate set of expertise. Cohasset only has around 15 horse barns, while Hull has none.

The hourly break-down is based on how much each town would be paying toward the position. By contributing the same amount it currently pays its animal control officer, Cohasset would receive a 26 percent share – so, 12 hours per week.

Hull, the "lead town" in this agreement, would swallow benefit costs while Cohasset and Norwell would provide a vehicle.

Cohasset's current animal control officer, Paul Murphy, spoke up at the meeting, fearing that Hull just wanted to take advantage of resources from the other towns – especially the vehicle.

"I'm not against regionalization," said Murphy. "It's the wave of the future. But Hull is a difficult town. They want us to subsidize their operation. They don't

have a vehicle. Meanwhile, the new service area is 22 miles end-to-end and my vehicle has 100,000 miles on it. It'll expire in 12 to 15 months."

Senior and the board acknowledged that Hull would be the wild card in this equation. The town has seen a lot of turnover in this position while Cohasset and Norwell have been stable for many years.

However, said Senior, "We already share a common foundation with the SSRECC" – that's the South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center shared between Cohasset, Norwell, Hull and Hingham.

Because of that common foundation, Senior reasoned, it may make sense to consolidate needs for animal control services in the same way that the four towns have consolidated

needs for emergency services.

"Hull needs somebody for July," Senior added; "they don't have anybody right now. And Norwell and Hull will do this with or without us."

The selectmen, however, didn't want to be rushed. The document in front of them on May 24th said the position could be extended for two addition one-year terms.

Murphy also said no one's consulted him to ask about his responsibilities or call volume. He felt that may be an important conversation to have before signing off on an inter-municipal agreement.

This discussion will continue at the board's next meeting on June 14th.

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SCOUT

From Page A1

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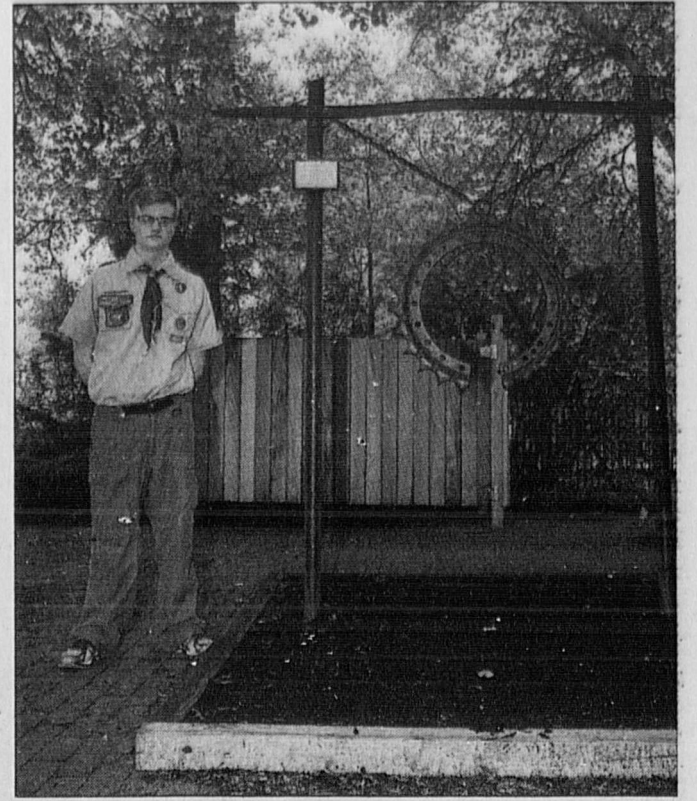
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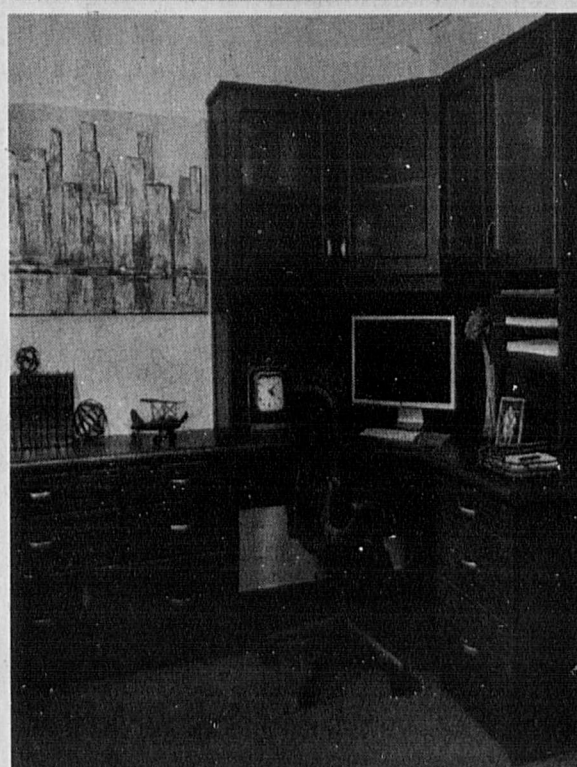
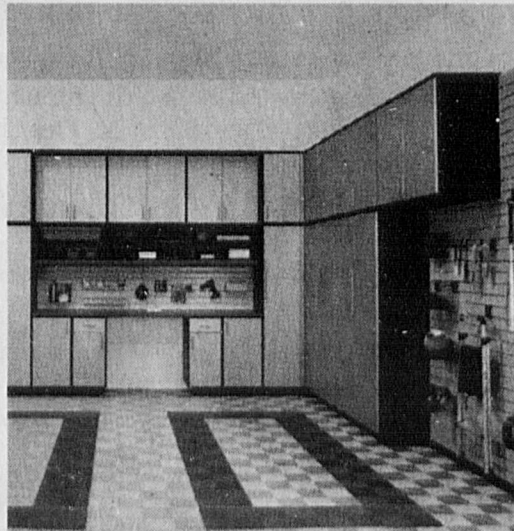


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"We only have 100 people total, and probably only 50 ride through Cohasset," Taylor explained. "We don't have to shut roads down. We're not the Pan-Mass Challenge; we can't even compare."

Taylor said that neighboring Scituate and Hull did not require an event application for the bike ride to pass through, and many towns don't.

But each one is different, and having to do a little extra work in Cohasset didn't stop Habitat from putting on the event. And for Taylor, the people she interacted with made up for the hassle.

"It's been overall very positive," she said. "Cohasset's been great—some fees have been waived, and people have been friendly."

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to waive the event fee for Habitat, so the organization only paid the \$15 to file the application. Now more of their profits can go back toward affordable housing, which is the whole point of having the bike ride.

"The application makes people jump through hoops," acknowledged Chief Quigley. "But they're necessary hoops to keep the townspeople safe."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

BEST OF GATEHOUSE CONTEST

Mariner awarded for special report

The Mariner received two awards in the 2015 Best of GateHouse contest for its special report on the opioid epidemic on the South Shore.

GateHouse Media, the Mariner's parent company, annually recognizes top efforts from its more than 400 publications nationwide.

"The overwhelming number of entries we received for our 2015 Best of GateHouse contest is a testament to the incredible hard work our company's employees put into covering their communities," said David Arkin, Senior Vice President of Content & Product Development for GateHouse Media. "Every year I'm humbled by the talent and dedication that our annual contest reveals, and this year was no exception."

Dealing with Drugs, a two-week series on the opioid crisis, was published in the spring of 2015 in the Mariner.

The special report won first place in the Special Sections/Niche Products category for its division, which is based on newspaper circulation, and third place in the Public Service Journalism category.

The series had previously won a prestigious Public Occurrences Award from the New England Newspaper and Press Association (NENPA), which was presented to the staff in October 2015.

Those judging the GateHouse contest said of the special report: "Remarkable and comprehensive achievement for a small-town newspaper with limited resources; kudos for tackling such an important issue."

Managing Editor Alice Coyle said the award is especially gratifying as it honors what was a "true team effort with contributions by our entire staff of reporters, editors and photographers."

Articles in the special report ranged from profiles on addicts in recovery and family members who have lost loved ones to overdose; to the role law enforcement and lawmakers are playing in dealing with drug abuse, addiction and drug-related crime. Features on local drug awareness groups

SPECIAL REPORT

The rough road to RECOVERY

By Gerry Tuoti
gtuoti@wickedlocal.com

Recovery from addiction is a long, hard journey often filled with challenges and setbacks.

"Not one path is the same for everyone," said Lydie Ultimo, director of the Massachusetts Bureau of Substance Abuse Services. "It may begin with a recommendation for community services. Someone else may go directly into a detox program. The most acute person would start out in detox or a medication-assisted treatment program, then progressively step down to a different level of care, or residential services."

Abuse of heroin and prescription opioids has steadily risen in recent years, spiking in late 2013 and last year. In 2013, there were 978 opioid-related deaths in Massachusetts, according to the Department of Public Health, which has yet to release 2014 figures.

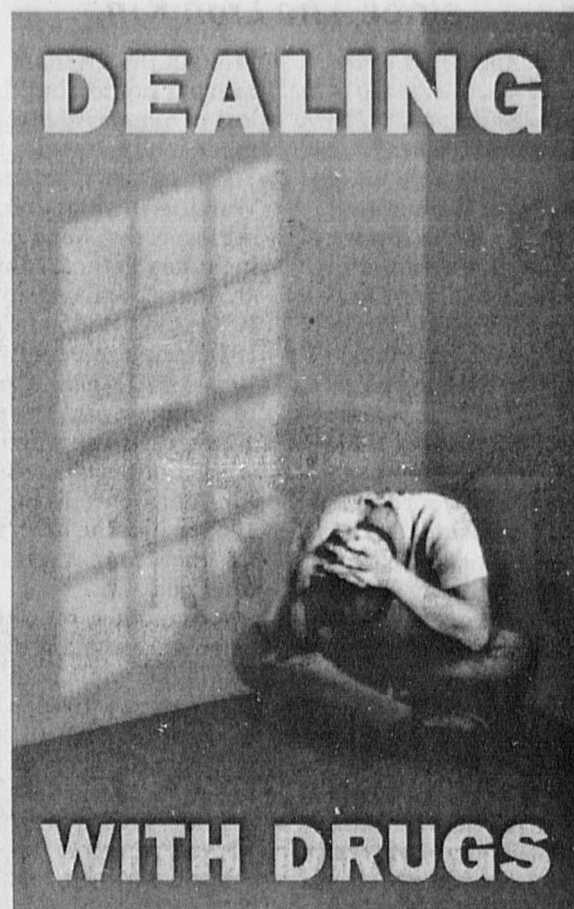
There were more than 104,000 admissions into state-contracted substance abuse treatment programs in Massachusetts in fiscal 2014, more than 53 percent of which were for heroin addiction.

Doreen Clark, an East Boston native who now lives in Revere, lost her son Christopher to a heroin overdose last June.

For nearly five years, her son tried various treatments. He suffered multiple relapses before fatally overdosing last June.

"He was in rehabs, detoxes," the mother recalls. "He saw hospital psychiatrists."

Finding openings in residential treatment programs was a major challenge, forcing the Clarks to search far and wide for help. Christopher Clark spent time in programs in Springfield, Gloucester, Danvers, Cape Cod, Boston, Tewksbury and Rhode Island.



SEE RECOVERY, A8

WICKED LOCAL ILLUSTRATION / TED POLOMIS

Making their way back

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com



Meghann Perry feels at home at Harbor United Methodist Church because they were very accepting, loving, and welcoming community. They hold her up through the hard stuff. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Meghann Perry said the only reason she didn't die from the disease of addiction is by the grace of God.

"I should have, and could have, died at any point along the way like so many others," she said. "But for some reason I was spared, and that's why I share my story, because I am blessed to be

alive and to tell it might help other people."

A Scituate native, Perry, 41, was involved and social as a child, but didn't feel she fit in.

"I was an artsy, creative kid who found 'my people' in the group of kids labeled as 'freaks,'" she said. "I didn't fit in well with the typical Scituate kids who were mainstream and talking sailing and tennis lessons down

SEE BACK, A5

FIRE

From Page A1

"because we do so much mutual aid work together and we want to make sure that whatever we get dovetails into what everybody else is doing."

Cohasset's share of the

grant will be \$168,000. The department will now be able to replace 24 self-contained breathing apparatuses, each of which are 15 years old and cost \$7,000 to replace.

"They're at the end of their life," said Silvia. The new apparatuses are expected to last just as long. Silvia said that the

regional fire chiefs and assistant fire chiefs would meet Wednesday morning to go over logistics, but he expected the process to move quickly.

The funds are slated to be wired this week.

The Town will be asked for a 10 percent match of \$16,800, which the board of

selectmen believed could be found in the budget.

In total, the region will be replacing over a 100 units through the Assistance to Firefighters grant.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

ANIMALS

From Page A1

that Cohasset would get just 12 hours a week from the full-time employee. Hull would get the lion's share, 23 hours, with Norwell taking just five. The position has been advertised as a 40-hour per week position with full benefits and a starting salary of \$17.50 per hour.

Selectmen wondered if the hours will be enough for Cohasset and Norwell. Cohasset's current animal control officer works 16 hours a week in town and has been shared with Norwell for 16 years.

"This is just a starting point," said Senior. In practice, the hours will be a little more liquid than these numbers suggest and will likely vary based on season, he said.

In summer, Hull has a lot of issues with dogs on the beach, so it would make sense for them to get more hours at that time of year. But come fall, the beach will close and Cohasset will start to see deer, turkeys and coyotes that will require the officer to spend more time

there.

As for Norwell, it has dozens of horse barns that need to be inspected on a regular basis, which doesn't necessarily hinge on the seasons, but which does require a separate set of expertise. Cohasset only has around 15 horse barns, while Hull has none.

The hourly break-down is based on how much each town would be paying toward the position. By contributing the same amount it currently pays its animal control officer, Cohasset would receive a 26 percent share—so, 12 hours per week.

Hull, the "lead town" in this agreement, would swallow benefit costs while Cohasset and Norwell would provide a vehicle.

Cohasset's current animal control officer, Paul Murphy, spoke up at the meeting, fearing that Hull just wanted to take advantage of resources from the other towns—especially the vehicle.

"I'm not against regionalization," said Murphy. "It's the wave of the future. But Hull is a difficult town. They want us to subsidize their operation. They don't

have a vehicle. Meanwhile, the new service area is 22 miles end-to-end and my vehicle has 100,000 miles on it. It'll expire in 12 to 15 months."

Senior and the board acknowledged that Hull would be the wild card in this equation. The town has seen a lot of turnover in this position while Cohasset and Norwell have been stable for many years.

However, said Senior, "We already share a common foundation with the SSRECC"—that's the South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center shared between Cohasset, Norwell, Hull and Hingham.

Because of that common foundation, Senior reasoned, it may make sense to consolidate needs for animal control services in the same way that the four towns have consolidated

needs for emergency services.

"Hull needs somebody for July," Senior added; "they don't have anybody right now. And Norwell and Hull will do this with or without us."

The selectmen, however, didn't want to be rushed. The document in front of them on May 24th said the position could be extended for two additional one-year terms.

Murphy also said no one's consulted him to ask about his responsibilities or call volume. He felt that may be an important conversation to have before signing off on an inter-municipal agreement.

This discussion will continue at the board's next meeting on June 14th.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Missing them still

Editor's note: we were asked to republish this editorial for Memorial Day 2016. April 30 marked the 41st anniversary of the fall of Saigon to the North Vietnamese Army.

On Memorial Day, as always, I remember two young men: John Lazarovich and Joe Hunt. They were classmates of mine at Scituate High School and members of the SHS Class of 1966.

In our sophomore year, I recall our English teacher asking the class if anyone knew anyone serving in Vietnam. No one raised his or her hand. Soon, that all changed.

John (known affectionately as "Laz") was killed on Dec. 4, 1967. He was a lance corporal with the US Marines. He was just 19 years old. His name is on wall panel 31E, wall line 036 on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

A little more than a month later, on Jan. 27, 1968, Joe was killed. He was a corporal with the Marines. He was just 20 years old. His name is on wall panel 35E, line 047 on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Laz and Joe still live within the hearts and minds of the SHS Class of 1966. They had ready smiles and were full of fun. In our class yearbook and in our memories, they are still young. We miss them still.

All wars carry a heavy toll. Many of the members of the Scituate High School Class of 1966 had fathers that served in World War II and/or Korea. We knew about war, but we had not

experienced it ourselves until Vietnam.

The nightly news brought the Vietnam War into our homes, but the loss of our classmates made it all too real.

During the Vietnam War, the Town of Cohasset lost eight young men: including Peter J. Albiani Jr., Peter Cogill, Allen F. Keating, William C. Laidlaw, John Paul Lyon, Edward R. Maree, Craig M. Simeone and Dennis J. Reardon. The worst eight months of Vietnam for Cohasset were in 1969, when the town lost five men, four at six-week intervals.

As a mother, I had the experience of many sleepless nights while both my sons served with the US Army in Iraq, one in 2003 just after the invasion and the other during the surge in 2007. My nephew, a Marine, served in the years in between. I will be eternally grateful that they all came home safely.

It is hard to believe so many years have passed since my high school graduation in 1966 until one realizes a first-class stamp was just 5 cents back then.

The families of the 58,000 whose names are on the Vietnam Memorial have had an empty chair at the dinner table on holidays and at family gatherings all these many years.

On Monday, many people like me will be thinking about their classmates, friends or relatives who were killed in wartime.

We need to always remember those we have lost; we need to honor them; and we need to miss them still.

—Mary Ford, Editor

DON'T MISS THIS

Free legal clinics offered

The Norfolk County Bar Association will host a free legal clinic for the public from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at any of the following dates and locations:

■ June 7, Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy

■ July 5, Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy

■ Aug. 2, Dedham District Court, 631 High St., Dedham

■ Sept. 13, Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy

During these clinics, a panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

For those who wish to telephone rather than visit the clinic, the county will assist with a free referral by calling 617-471-9693.

Cohasset Mariner

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HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



LIFE AT CHS

Hectic farewell week for seniors

Before the seniors waved farewell, we had quite the hectic week. Monday and Tuesday saw the very ends of classes—passing in final assignments, completing exams and wondering if you held onto that worksheet that was due two weeks ago. Wednesday felt more like a senior day should—at 12:45, all the seniors went down to the library to get their yearbooks!

I was lucky enough to be able to give the dedication; the Class of 2016 awarded their yearbook to Mr. Michael Welch, a history teacher and, to the seniors, the AP Macroeconomics teacher. His commitment to learning and admirable ability to tell the truth—and I do mean the whole truth—motivated the class to recognize him in the most formal way we could. Thanks for everything, Mr. Welch!

The last week for seniors also signified their last week for regular-season sports. Boys' baseball had their Senior Night on Tuesday, on a rather gloomy afternoon. Unfortunately, they couldn't pull off a victory, but playing on Miliken field was a great way to finish off the season.



BECCA FREDEY

We've got two tournament-bound lacrosse teams, with both the boys' and girls' teams having impressive seasons and expecting to do very well come June. Tennis is going to tournament as well! Reportedly, there's a lot of fun team chemistry and they've grown as a group—a perfect way for the seniors to finish off their year! Girls' golf finished off their season on Wednesday as well, and are expecting a great run in the tournament.

General knowledge of prom derives mostly from '90s movies; the frilly dresses, ridiculous tuxedos, maybe a limo or two. Sometimes the night ends with a dance and a party, and one or two films may have featured some sort of zombie attack. Despite all these preconceptions, senior prom was just what we wanted it to be.

The dresses and the tuxedos and the flowers and the trolleys were fantastic—the parents that put

This past year has been so much fun, not to mention an extraordinary experience. In the fall I'll be attending Stonehill College in Easton, Mass., so I won't know much about how life is at CHS.

so much time and effort into making our prom special should be thanked by everyone in attendance! But the real "magic" of the night was definitely the rather bittersweet knowledge that this was one of the last moments all of us would have together at a class. Everyone is unbelievably excited for next fall, but it's still sad to leave the place and the people you've spent the last 12 years with.

This past year has been so much fun, not to mention an extraordinary experience. In the fall I'll be attending Stonehill College in Easton, Mass., so I won't know much about how life is at CHS. Luckily enough, a very talented Junior, Connor Curran, is going to take over the position as a weekly columnist and keep everyone in town updated on the ins-and-outs of Cohasset High.

I'd say that everyone at CHS is sighing in relief, shucking off their

backpacks, bidding goodbye all their teachers and letting the summer sun warm us to the bone—but that would be a lie. Surprisingly enough, just because the seniors had their last day on Wednesday, the world did not cease to turn, the sun did not cease to rise, and—if you can believe it—the underclassmen still have another month of school to get through before they can call it quits. Everyone; have a fantastic rest of the year, an even better summer, and, as always, keep it classy, Cohasset.

—Becca Fredey is a senior at CHS and has been a weekly columnist for the Mariner. She's had an absolute blast getting to write a weekly article, and wants to thank everyone for the kind words. Oh, and shout-out to that woman who always recognizes her in Buttonwoods. That makes her feel like a celebrity.

PANTRY CORNER

Letter carriers' effort appreciated

Hello and welcome to another edition of the Pantry Corner. This week, we would like to thank everyone at the Cohasset Post Office for their assistance with the Stamp Out Hunger Drive on Saturday May 14th.

A big thank you to the following Letter Carriers; Judy, Rick, Kevin, Mason, Terry, Jason, Gina, Dennis, Dan and Josh for collecting and delivering many bags of donations to the food Pantry.

We would like to ask our local gardeners to plant one row in their garden of fresh

produce and donate it to the food pantry. There will be a cooler set up behind the pantry on Mondays.

Items that we need: tuna, beef stew, corned beef hash, hearty soups, juice (apple, cranberry etc.), juice boxes, applesauce, canned fruit (no sugar added/sugar free), peanut butter, jelly & jams, spaghetti sauce, and cereal.

The Food Pantry is open for donations every Tuesday morning between 8 and 8:30 a.m. If this does not fit into your schedule there is a donation box at St. Anthony's Parish Center in the foyer, and one at Stop

& Shop. Please be sure not to put any perishables in the donation boxes.

We are also happy to arrange a meeting time with anyone who contacts us at the food pantry.

Did you know: Homeless veterans tend to experience homelessness longer than non-veterans (according to greendoots.org).

"There can be hope only for a society which acts as one big family, not as many separate ones"

—Anwar Sadat

Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219,

Items we need

- Tuna
- Beef stew
- Corned beef hash
- Hearty soups
- Juice (apple, cranberry etc.)
- Juice boxes
- Applesauce
- Canned fruit (no sugar added/sugar free)
- Peanut butter
- Jellies & jams
- Spaghetti sauce
- Cereal

at P.O. Box 297 Cohasset Mass. 02025, or by emailing mcsheff110@gmail.com.

—Compiled by Andrew McSheffrey

LETTER

Large wreath stolen from chimney

We have lived at 94 N. Main St. for 45 years, raised our three children here and have loved the town of Cohasset. We would disagree when we heard people saying how the town has changed and is not the same safe town it used to be.

We left for Florida

the end of February and recently returned home. A few weeks after we left, the person who looks after our home told us our very large artificial Christmas wreath was not on our stone chimney and thought someone had put it away for us as our caretaker had not taken it down yet.

A tall ladder is required to get the wreath down as well as a truck to put it in.

It is very heavy and is a two-man job.

People have told us how pretty our chimney looks during the holidays with a spotlight on the wreath that can be seen both going into the village on N. Main Street and also going up the hill away from town.

What kind of person steals a symbol of Christmas? What has happened to the words "peace on earth

and good will toward men?"

Maybe our town has changed and not in a good way. The wreath will cost \$400 to replace.

If anyone knows anything about this stolen wreath, please let us know. Everyone who had heard of this theft cannot believe it—neither can we!

The William Henrys
94 N. Main St.

GOOD DEEDS

Scamming is a big business

When I hear the word, "scam," I often think of the saying by Abraham Lincoln that "you can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time."

But darn it, some people are attempting to do just that!

It's because scamming is a big business. The National Center for Victims of Crime put the cost of consumer fraud annually in the \$40 billion to \$50 billion range. And whether it cybercrime fraud, consumer fraud or fraud targeted against the elderly, it all has one thing in common: it's growing by leaps and bounds.

Sometimes scamming can be legal, but it is no less despicable, especially when it comes to paying an outrageous price for a service. Here at the Registry of Deeds we are constantly warning homeowners through brochures, press releases and our website about falling victim to a deed scam.

Picture receiving correspondence in your mailbox on what appears to be official looking raised letterhead stationery warning you that a government agency recommends that you — the property owner — obtain a deed of your property for your records. And for a price of



WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL

anywhere from \$59 to \$83 this private company will have the deed mailed to your door.

Sounds good! Until you realized that you are paying 20 to 40 times more for the service than if you had just called our customer service center. For example, a homeowner's deed cost \$1 per page and the average number of pages is two, add a \$1 for mailing and the total cost is \$3. If you came in person to pick up an official copy of your deed at the Registry, the expense would be \$2.

But the trickery doesn't stop there. Some of these companies are making these costly solicitations look like a bill: the documents are affixed with due dates. Clearly, these marketers are preying on the innocent assumptions of others, especially first-time and elderly homeowners.

And now the scam is expanding to Homestead application forms, where they want to charge you \$15 just for a document which you can download for free on our website. A Homestead provides the homeowner with limited

Some of these companies are making these costly solicitations look like a bill: the documents are affixed with due dates.

protection against the forced sale of their primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000.

If you receive any of these types of letters, please call our customer service center at once at 781-461-6101. We would be glad to have the letter for our files. Remember knowledge is power, and the best way to stop scammers is to get the word out about them. Remember, they can't take advantage of you, if you know what they are all about.

Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset more than doubled its property sales from 19 to 40 comparing April 2016 to April 2015. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for April was \$881,986. Homestead filings for April were 16. There were no foreclosure deeds filed at the Registry for the month of April.

—William P. O'Donnell is Norfolk County Register of Deeds. For more about the Registry of Deeds visit: norfolkdeeds.org.

COMMENTARY

Children playing and Memorial Day

By Alice Coyle

It was a scene that probably plays out on town commons all over the country on Memorial Day.

On a sunny late May morning with the suddenly lush green grass still wet with dew, a pair of giggling girls slipped off their sandals and began doing cartwheels across the lawn. A young boy chased one of them in a circle around a war monument etched with veterans' names.

The adults, probably the children's parents among them, stood quietly listening to this year's Memorial Day speeches by the VFW commander and soldiers recently back from deployments in Afghanistan or Kuwait.

The dichotomy of the scene couldn't have been greater. There was the sheer, simple joy of children playing freely on an early summer day juxtaposed with the solemnity of adults paying tribute to servicemen and women who sacrificed everything so that they could.

The call later in the week from the World War II veteran complaining about the noise and disruption the children caused and the thoughtless parents who didn't instill in those children the significance and solemnity of the day, didn't come as a surprise. I listened patiently and encouraged them to express their concerns in a letter to the

These were young children, children who will learn soon enough what Memorial Day means beyond being a Monday off from school, and the unofficial start to summer.

editor.

But I can't say I subscribed to those views.

These were young children, children who will learn soon enough what Memorial Day means beyond being a Monday off from school, and the unofficial start to summer.

Some of them will learn about the holiday once known as "Decoration Day" — when war veterans' graves were decorated with flowers and flags — from a family member who served. It could be a grandfather who served in the Navy aboard an aircraft carrier during the Vietnam War, or an uncle in the Army deployed during the first Gulf War. Others will come to feel its significance even more keenly when a parent is called up to serve a tour of duty in the ongoing war on terror.

Our schools will teach them too — not only through history lessons but also in school assemblies that honor those who serve and sacrifice so youngsters can dance across the town green on the last Monday in May.

We've become much better at honoring and welcoming home our troops in the years since the divisive Vietnam War. It happens in front of hundreds of thousands of fans

through flag ceremonies and flyovers at professional sporting events and on popular television programs like "The Voice."

And then there are more spontaneous displays of support like the one captured on video at the 408K race in San Jose, California — an event that benefits the Pat Tillman Foundation. As they ran by World War II veteran Joe Bell, decked out in his military uniform and cheering them on, dozens of runners detoured themselves off the course on onto Bell's front lawn to shake the 95-year-old's hand and thank him for his service. The viral video capturing this unexpected tribute is simply impossible to watch without welling up and being proud to be an American.

None of this is lost on children, who learn in time and through our example and actions the importance of thanking veterans every day for their service. And on Memorial Day, honoring those who died for their tremendous sacrifice.

—Alice Coyle is the managing editor of GateHouse Media's Marshfield, Mass. office. She can be reached at acoyle@wickedlocal.com or follow her on Twitter @accocyleWL.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Shh! a time to remember and honor

Well, it's Memorial Day weekend once again and if I was forced to name just one thing that our cozy little hamlet by-the-sea excels at; I'd say it's honoring Memorial Day. Long ago, before it morphed into the weekend to kick off summer, Memorial Day was the time to step back and remember those who died while serving in the United States Armed Services.

The traditional 4th of July or St. Patrick's Day parade may be the cornerstone event in other communities, here in Cohasset it's the Memorial Day parade. While it took me a few years to venture downtown to join in the Memorial Day festivities, once I did I was hooked. The scene of families lining the streets from the Music Circus to the harbor, cheering on area veterans marching or riding alongside Cohasset's High School's band is right out of the Norman Rockwell playbook. It's something that you must make time for if you haven't attended. Last year's parade was even more special as the town turned out to honor Tom Wigmore.

As fun as the Memorial Day parade is, the most impressive part of Cohasset's Memorial Day celebration is the of Honor Field of flags down at the harbor across from the Veteran's Memorial. Set up roughly a week before the celebration, the Honor Field consists of hundreds of American Flags that are erected and maintained by The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118. 2016, is the 10th year of the Honor Field and it's impossible to spend any amount of time there and not moved by it.

Last year I walked down to the field early one morning and was there by myself. I took time to walk amongst the flags as they flapped in the breeze and the sun rose over the harbor. I am not sure I can properly convey the magnitude of emotion I felt as I thought about the men and women that those



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

flags represented.

At the conclusion of the Memorial Day parade, people gather at the Honor Field to listen to dignitaries share their thoughts and to pay respects to the fallen. Many of the words shared at the event are by those who have personally witnessed the pains and horrors of war, and have lost close friends and loved ones. The privilege of being able to listen to their words is the basis of this column.

Last year, Cohasset resident John Covell wrote a well worded and heartfelt letter to the Mariner because he was upset with the level of chatter that went on during the ceremonies. Mr. Covell ended his letter with "I ... hope that the Cohasset Mariner will repost this letter on the Friday preceding next year's Memorial Day events as a reminder." Well Mr. Covell, this may not be a complete repost of your letter, but I hope I am able to convey your thoughts.

From Mr. Covell's letter; "I am never more proud to be a resident of Cohasset than during our two week Memorial Day events. To me they are the finest and most respectful on the South Shore. ... I salute the 99 percent of Cohasset residents who turn out for the dedication of the Healing Field and the Memorial Day Parade and who understand what these events are all about.

"The parade is a great time to cheer and say hello to friends and neighbors. Once our veterans are at Memorial Park, it is time to be silent and respectful to the speakers and our veterans for approximately one half of an hour. Unfortunately, 1 percent do not.

"I don't blame the young kids as they don't know better. I do blame their parents who seem

Last year, Cohasset resident John Covell wrote a well worded and heartfelt letter to the Mariner because he was upset with the level of chatter that went on during the ceremonies.

oblivious to what their children are doing and who have ignored this teachable moment to explain what Memorial Day is all about. If someone is standing directly in front of a speaker, it will be too loud. Please move 5 feet to the right or left rather than unplug our speakers, which was done to two of them this year."

Mr. Covell's sentiments are simple to understand and to respect. Memorial Day is a day of celebration and of remembrance. The celebration along Cohasset's parade route is as wonderful and unique as the remembrance at the Honor Field is poignant and profound. It's up to all of us to cheer loudly when the parade goes by but it also means that we show respectful silence when listening at the Honor Field.

I have no doubt that we all can take Mr. Covell's words to heart, and show him and all our veterans our sincerest appreciation. If you find yourself down at the Honor Field on Monday and you hear a few people chatting, politely let them know that the moment is time for remembrance.

Thank you Mr. Covell and thank you to the American Legion members and everyone who helps provide the rest of us the opportunity to express our thanks to those who have truly earned it.

As always, thanks for reading and Happy Memorial Day.

—John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

LIBRARY CORNER



Kartoon Korner board at the Paul Pratt Library. COURTESY PHOTO

Kartoon Korner for favorite cartoons

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Residents are invited to enjoy a free, daytime movie at 11 a.m. June 3. Refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

Cartoon Board: Residents are invited to post a funny

or meaningful cartoon to the Kartoon Korner board located near the circulation desk. This is a fun way to express views and share a laugh. Cartoons should be appropriate for public viewing by people of all ages.

Fine Free Week: Beginning June 1. Residents are encouraged to keep reading all summer by visiting the library and stocking up on books. In the spirit of Summer Reading, the library is waiving all

overdue fines on books and audiobooks returned June 1 - Sept. 1.

Downloadable Books & More: Enjoy reading a favorite book and hot new reads while on the go by downloading e-books, e-audiobooks, e-magazines, movies, music and more. Visit the library's website cohassetlibrary.org and explore the library's digital collections. It's all free with a library card.

LIBRARY KIDS

Reading challenge for Kindergartners

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Programs

Rec. Dept.: 10:30 a.m. June 6, 20 and 27

Mamasteph: 10:30 a.m. June 6, 20 and 27

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: 10:30 a.m. June 14 and 28.

Storytime with Mrs. Moody: 10:30 a.m. June 21

Drop In Crafts: 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. June 23 and 30.

Introduction to Latin: Introduction to Latin roots class for rising fifth and sixth graders taught by Cohasset Middle High School teacher Stephanie Noble. Four sessions will be held July 5, 12, 19 and 26. Sign up online at cohassetlibrary.org. Space is limited.

Read to Ride: Dependable Cleaners Read to Ride program has begun. Entry forms

available at the self-checkout kiosk in the Children's Room. Read a book, fill out the form and return it to Dependable Cleaners to be entered for the weekly bike drawing. For more information, visit dependable-cleaners.com/read-ride.

1000 Books Before Kindergarten: Accept the challenge. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: 1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

SAVE THE DATE

Norfolk County Register office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will hold office hours from 10 a.m. to noon June 23 at the Cohasset Town Hall in the Basement Meeting Room, 41 Highland Ave.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of a mortgage discharge, a print out of a deed or a demonstration of how registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

Although registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be able to answer basic questions, provide general information, take a document for recording and assist in filling out Homestead Declaration Forms.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like the registry at Facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

STATE HOUSE NEWS

First vote sets O'Connor apart from GOP colleagues

New senator sworn in to office May 18

By Colin A. Young
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

On his first day as a legislator, Sen. Patrick O'Connor broke ranks with his Republican caucus and joined 134 Democrats in voting to advance to the next legislative session a constitutional amendment to impose a higher tax on incomes that exceed \$1 million.

"I did notice that I was the only Republican," to vote for the proposal, O'Connor told the State House News Service in his bare-bones office on the fifth floor of the State House. "I kind of went into it somewhat expecting to be it."

O'Connor, a Weymouth Republican, was elected May 10 in a special election to succeed his former boss, Robert Hedlund, in the Senate. He was sworn into office just after 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 18 and six hours later was the lone Republican to vote in favor of advancing the so-called millionaire's tax.

The constitutional amendment would impose a 4 percent surtax on personal income above \$1 million that would be dedicated to public education and transportation. The Department of Revenue has estimated the proposal could generate as much as \$2 billion



New Senator Patrick O'Connor was sworn into office today and in his very first vote, in favor of a surtax on millionaires, broke rank with Republicans. Also pictured are: Sen. Joseph Boncore- D-Winthrop and Rep. Dan Cahill- D-Lynn. STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO / ANTONIO CABAN

in additional revenue.

"I view this as a question of not what's our stance on the tax policy, but is this something that we should send forward to the next stage and continue to look at if we should send this forward to the voters for a vote in 2018," O'Connor said.

He said he saw "absolutely nothing that would

have indicated to me a vote to not continue it along the process at least to the next step," and noted that thousands of his constituents likely signed the petition to get the proposal before the Legislature.

The amendment will now be subject to "a lot more thorough review" now that it's cleared the

first hurdle, O'Connor said.

"This kind of starts what is going to be a two-year conversation about tax policy in Massachusetts, and I think that it's something we need to definitely look at," O'Connor said. "And no one can deny -- whether you're for or against this -- that the state is definitely in a

situation where revenues are needed in our cities and towns."

Though O'Connor was the only Republican to cross party lines and vote in favor of the amendment, two Democratic senators -- Anne Gobi and Jennifer Flanagan -- split from their party to vote no, as did 17 House Democrats.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41-
Report No. 20
May 16-20, 2016

Senator
617-722-1646
Room 313C

Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of May 16-20.

4 PERCENT TAX HIKE ON MILLIONAIRES (H 3933)
House and Senate held a constitutional convention and approved 135-57 (House approved 102-50, Senate approved 33-7), a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow a graduated income tax in Massachusetts and impose an additional 4 percent income tax, in addition to the current flat 5.10 percent one, on taxpayers' earnings of more than \$1 million. The proposal garnered the required vote of at least 25 percent (50 members) of the 2015-2016 Legislature and will go on the November 2018 ballot if approved by 50 members of the 2017-2018 Legislature.

The amendment is being proposed by the group Raise Up Massachusetts, which gathered the necessary signatures to bring the measure to the Legislature. Language in the amendment requires that, "subject to appropriation," the revenue goes to fund quality public education, affordable public colleges and universities, and for the repair and maintenance of roads, bridges and public transportation.

Supporters said the amendment is a reasonable one that will affect only 14,000 very wealthy individuals and will raise \$1.9 billion in additional revenue. They said the requirement to use the revenue for education and transportation will benefit millions of Bay State taxpayers. They argued the hike would help lower income families which are now paying a higher share of their income in taxes.

Opponents said that if the amendment becomes law, the state will soon regain its dreaded title of "Taxachusetts." They argued the new tax will lead to the loss of 9,500 private sector jobs and will result in many millionaires moving out of the state and a loss of all income tax revenue from them. They argued that the 1.9 billion, "subject to appropriation," will go into the General Fund and be up for grabs for anything. They noted the amendment will result in class warfare and higher taxes on millions of taxpayers by allowing the Legislature to establish different tax rates for different levels of income.

(A "Yes" vote is for the additional 4 percent tax. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	No
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	No
Rep. Christopher Markey	No
Rep. Matthew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

REDUCE INCOME TAX TO 5 PERCENT AND STRIKE MILLIONAIRE TAX (H 3933)

Constitutional convention rejected 42-148 (House rejected 35-115, Senate approved 7-33), an amendment that would eliminate the proposed additional 4 percent tax on millionaires and instead reduce the income tax from 5.10 to 5 percent beginning in January 2019.

Amendment supporters said that voters in 2000 approved a gradual reduction of that year's 5.85 percent tax to five percent by January 2003, and it is time for the Legislature to honor that vote. They argued that the billions of dollars saved by taxpayers will be pumped back into the economy.

Some opponents said that the amendment dismisses the will of 157,000 people who signed an initiative petition to get this millionaire's tax to the Legislature and on the ballot. Others said the state simply cannot afford to lose billions of dollars in revenue that will result in severe cuts to very important programs like education, local aid, mental health and substance abuse.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment reducing the income tax to 5 percent instead of taxing millionaires another 4 percent. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	No
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	No
Rep. James Cantwell	No
Rep. Mark Cusack	No

Rep. Josh Cutler	No
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	No
Rep. William Galvin	No
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	No
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	No
Rep. Ronald Mariano	No
Rep. Christopher Markey	No
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	No
Rep. William Straus	No
Rep. Walter Timilty	No
Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	No
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

APPROVE BOTH INCOME TAX CUT TO 5 PERCENT AND THE MILLIONAIRE'S TAX (H 3933)

Constitutional convention rejected 42-147 (House rejected 36-114, Senate rejected 6-33), an amendment that would keep the proposed additional 4 percent tax on millionaires but also reduce the income tax from 5.10 to 5 percent beginning in January 2019.

Amendment supporters said this compromise is a fair one that honors the will of voters to put the 4 percent tax hike on the ballot and to reduce the income tax to 5 percent.

Amendment opponents again said the state cannot afford to lose millions of dollars with an income tax reduction. They noted that the income tax has been reduced from 5.85 percent to 5.1 since 2000 and will likely be reduced to 5 percent in two years under an automatic trigger that reduces the income tax by one-half of one percent each year that the state's economic growth is at least 2.5 percent.

(A "Yes" vote is for the reduction in the income tax from 5.10 percent to 5 percent. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	No
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	No
Rep. James Cantwell	No
Rep. Mark Cusack	No
Rep. Josh Cutler	No
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	No
Rep. William Galvin	No
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	No
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	No
Rep. Ronald Mariano	No
Rep. Christopher Markey	No
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	No
Rep. William Straus	No
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	No
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

ENSURE EXTRA REVENUE GOES TO EDUCATION AND TRANSPORTATION (H 3933)

Constitutional convention rejected 64-138 (House rejected 56-106, Senate rejected 8-32) an amendment requiring that the estimated \$1.9 billion in annual revenue generated by the 4 percent millionaire's tax be used on top of the amount of money funded for education and transportation for those programs in the prior year, and not in lieu of it.

Amendment supporters said without this requirement, future Legislatures could play a game in which the money the state currently spends on education and transportation will be moved to other projects and the \$1.9 billion generated by the 4 percent tax will simply replace that money with no net gain in education and transportation spending.

Amendment opponents said the Legislature should not change this citi-

zens-sponsored initiative. The argued the proposed constitutional amendment already ensures the \$1.9 billion will go to transportation and education.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	No
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	No
Rep. Mark Cusack	No
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	No
Rep. William Galvin	No
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	No
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	No
Rep. Ronald Mariano	No
Rep. Christopher Markey	No
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	No
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	No
Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	No
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ALLOW MEDICAL ASSISTANTS TO GIVE FLU SHOTS (H 3895) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow certified medical assistants who work in a doctor's office to give flu and other immunization shots to patients. A certified medical technician is an individual who is a graduate of a post-secondary medical assisting education and performs basic administrative, clerical and clinical duties under the direct supervision of a doctor.

Supporters said this will free up the time of doctors and nurses so they can work on more urgent medical issues.

NELSON MANDELA (H 2929, S 2295) - The House and Senate approved different versions of bills creating a special commission to consider establishing a designated space or facility on the Esplanade, and/or Madison Park High School in Boston commemorating the visit and speeches of Nelson Mandela to Boston in June 1990.

ELDERLY ABUSE (S 2277) - The Elder Affairs Committee held a hearing on a bill designed to protect seniors from abuse. The measure would prohibit individuals, employed as caregivers in a licensed facility, home health agency or homemaker agency who are under investigation or convicted on charges of serious elder abuse, from continuing to work with seniors or people with disabilities.

RAPISTS AND PARENTAL RIGHTS (H 4265) - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on a bill limiting the parental rights of convicted rapists. The measure prohibits convicted rapists from obtaining visitation rights to see the child born from the rape unless the judge determines that visitation is in the best interest of the child and the mother of the child consents to visitation.

CAR RENTALS USED IN CRIMES (H 4248) - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on legislation making it a crime to rent a car, knowing that it will be used in the commission of a felony. A convicted offender would be considered an "accessory before the fact of the crime" and be sentenced to a 2.5-year prison sentence and/or up to a \$10,000 fine.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of May 16-20, the House met for a total of six hours and 28 minutes and the Senate met for a total of seven hours and 3 minutes.

GOING GREEN

Town plugs into fuel efficiency talks

Committee charged up about electric cars

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

If all the utilities in town ran as efficiently as the Alternative Energy Committee, we wouldn't need an Alternative Energy Committee.

The board powered through a two-page agenda on Monday night, May 23rd in order to dedicate the bulk of

its meeting to a presentation on electric and hybrid cars.

Evan Melillo, who has successfully brought electric and hybrid vehicle programs to Marion, Dartmouth, and Middleboro, shared the pros and cons of several options. Grants are available, Melillo explained, for plug-in hybrids, all-electric vehicles, and charging stations.

Melillo recommended the Town lease rather than purchase vehicles, because by the time a three-year lease expires, newer, more efficient technology will be available.

The state aims to get 300,000 electric vehicles on the road within the next five years, which is the driver behind the incentive program.

Once federal and state grants are factored in, the Town would be left paying around \$1,300 per year for fuel-efficient vehicles. He compared that to the cost of replacing a vehicle for \$30,000 to \$40,000. In addition to acquisition savings, there will also be gas and maintenance savings compared to old vehicles.

The only hitch? There

aren't any old vehicles.

"We're not replacing," said Town Manager Chris Senior. "These aren't vehicles we already have."

Instead of providing cars for Town employees, such as inspectors, Cohasset reimburses employees for usage of their own vehicles. The addition of electric or hybrid cars would be offsetting that as opposed to taking gas-guzzlers off the road.

Senior was in favor of trying out one car and one charging station so the Town and employees could

get a sense of how it would work out for their needs.

Fire Chief Bob Silvia said he'd like an electric car for inspections. Right now his department has two SUVs that "inhale gas" unnecessarily for short jaunts around town. Electric car batteries max out at 84 miles, but since Silvia and his inspector don't leave town, an electric car could be perfect for their needs.

Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande said that her department's vans get terrible gas mileage and are often impractical for the

department's needs. For medical appointments, a van may contain only a single passenger. The electric hatchback, she said, would provide enough versatility for Elder Affairs to continue transporting donations for the food pantry.

Alternative Energy Commission Chairman Shaun Selha said he would work on a proposal this month to get the Town close to "cash neutral" on the new vehicles.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

JAMES ISLAND UPDATE

Coastal outcropping added to house debate

ConCom continues the hearing until June 22

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Conservation Commission voted once again to continue the hearing for a large home proposed on James Island.

John and Jane Steinmetz have fought tooth and nail for the past year for permission to build a single-family home on their property at James Island. The couple withdrew lawsuits they'd filed against the Town and members of the Conservation Commission who denied their project the first time.

John Steinmetz returned to the board on May 5th

with new plans, which he hoped would satisfy their environmental concerns, but the abutters' attorneys needed more time with the materials and the hearing was continued to May 25th.

The point of contention with this project has always been the driveway. Originally, more than half of it crossed into the 50-foot coastal buffer zone. At its closest point, the driveway came within 15 feet of the salt marsh, which commissioners felt could have a negative impact on that ecosystem due to runoff.

On the new blueprints, the driveway cuts through the middle of the isthmus. It is, at its closest point, 52 feet from the salt marsh: entirely outside of the 50-foot coastal buffer zone. The plans originally called for 13,000

square feet of work in the coastal buffer zone. The new ones call for zero.

But apparently, the key word here is "coastal." There's another buffer zone that no one's mentioned until now, and that's the buffer zone protecting the huge ledge outcropping that the Steinmetzes have now proposed to pave through.

That outcropping is considered a "coastal bank," and coastal bank is, like salt marsh, a protected interest.

Steinmetz said it didn't make sense to compare the coastal bank and salt marsh like "apples to apples" when the salt marsh is far more fragile. The coastal bank, while it is technically a resource area, is a large rock. It's not a sediment source for local beaches, and it doesn't support or

protect any uplands.

In short, it's not performing the function of a coastal bank, and therefore he doesn't see the harm in chipping through it. Furthermore, he's doing so to satisfy the board's requirement that he not place the driveway in its original location, following an existing cart path that requires no removal of ledge.

"It's impossible to miss the resource areas to get from Atlantic Ave. to the property," said John Cavanaro, whose Norwell consulting firm has been involved in the design and defense of this project from the get-go.

But just because there's no other way out there doesn't mean the Steinmetzes meet the criteria for receiving a variance in the local bylaws.

To qualify, the denial of

the application would have to constitute an "unconstitutional taking," or a loss of all economic value of the land due to the owner's inability to build there. The opposition felt that not allowing construction on the peninsula would not take away all economic value because a smaller home could still be constructed farther from protected resource areas.

"The applicant can't have created their own hardship," added Commissioner Jack Creighton. "They knew what the property was comprised of. They knew they had to cross a wetland resource and knew they were taking a risk when they bought it."

Project critic, James McCann, estimated that at least seven variances would be required for the home, noting that the applicant had

requested exactly zero so far.

Patrice Vogelmann, who chaired the meeting because Chairman Patrick Kennedy had recused himself, thought it was closer to two or three variances, but agreed that the applicant should request them directly and specifically, whatever the number.

The hearing was continued to June 22nd. Steinmetz has been asked to return with requests for variances and the ability to demonstrate clearly why his dream home is special enough to merit a variance to the local bylaws.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for details: @MarinerAmandaT

SCHOOLS

State legislation prompts policy talks

Opioid addiction, transgender protections on agenda

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The School Committee has two big assignments due in July and it's turning in the drafts on June 1st. Two policies are being developed in response to new Massachusetts legislation regarding opioid addiction and transgender protections. Both policies must be completed — final draft — by July 1st.

"We want to keep moving this along to complete it on time, even though I'm leaving," said Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, who retires on June 30th. Because the policies require two readings, having them ready by June 1st would be key, Cataldo said.

In response to the new opioid addiction prevention bill (H 4056), schools are now required to create a policy that includes verbal interviews to screen students for possible warning signs of substance abuse.

The district must conduct the interviews annually at two different grade levels as determined by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) and the Department of Public Health. DESE is working with school committees and superintendents across the state as they shape the policies that best fit their students and communities.

Screening will be voluntary and anonymous. Students and parents will be notified prior to the start of the school year if a screening is slated to take place that year, and may opt out by written notice at any point prior to the interview.

The answers of participating students will be treated as confidential unless there is need for immediate, emergency medical attention or disclosure is otherwise required by state law. The anonymous results will be shared with the Department of Public Health.

The bill also creates new

standards for physicians, pharmacists, and police as they prescribe, distribute, and respond to misuse of opioid drugs.

Going forward, physicians must partner with patients to communicate the inherent risks of using opioids and develop treatment plans that are right for each individual. Patients will soon be able to file a non-opiate directive form if they wish. First-time patients and minors are not to receive more than seven days' worth of opiate medication.

Pharmacists can now fill partial prescriptions, so if a patient does not want the full course of an opioid painkiller prescription, they will no longer be stuck with a mostly-full bottle of dangerous drugs in their medicine cabinet at home. This prevents those drugs from getting re-routed into the hands of family, friends, or children who could abuse them.

Furthermore, student athletes will now learn about the dangers of opiate abuse as part of their annual head injury safety program, and driver's education will soon include a section on the science of addiction and impact of psychoactive substances on the brain, especially while driving.

House Bill 4056 was declared an emergency law, and Governor Charlie Baker highlighted its urgency by signing off on the bill as soon as he received it in March rather than taking the usual 10 days to review it. The bill went into effect immediately.

The second policy currently under construction concerns transgender protections, which are a hot topic on the national scale. Transgendered individuals identify with a different gender than the one that corresponds with their anatomy at birth; many describe themselves as being born in the wrong body.

Some transgender people undergo hormone replacement therapy or gender reassignment surgery. Those can happen before, during, or after puberty. But before the transition is complete, the

question of which bathroom to use can be terrifying, even without the public spotlight that's currently fixed on it.

In 2011, state legislation was introduced to protect transgendered individuals in the realms of housing, employment, credit and lending, and public education. In other words, schools have already dealt with a lot of the drama that's currently gripping lawmakers (and the public) nationwide.

"We do have relatively new policies in place," said Cataldo, "but those are from before the new law."

The new law, passed by the Massachusetts state Senate on May 12th by a vote of 33-4, prohibits discrimination against transgender people in sports arenas, gas stations, movie theaters, bars, malls, and other public accommodations.

The House will take up the transgender bill in June, with the added topic of how to address people who "assert gender identity for an improper purpose" — male predators who may claim transgender status to gain access to female restrooms.

"The restroom issue is a big one right now," Cataldo said. "It's a public school with multiple stalls in each bathroom — where should they go? It adds a whole new level to the conversation."

Cataldo and the policy subcommittee have spent the month of May working on the new policy with input from the Massachusetts Association of School Committees. The policy will be presented and discussed at the school committee's June 1st meeting.

It turns out that those who are most impacted by the new policy — that is, the students — may be the least concerned about it. When the board asked its student representative for her opinion, she offered a shrug: for many in the younger generation, "it's whatever."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

NEWS

Sandy Beach to open early for the season

After being closed due to the federal dredging project this fall and winter, Sandy Beach Association is opening the beach beginning Memorial Day for weekends.

Lifeguards will be on staff and the bathhouse will be open on Saturdays and Sundays through June 10. The beach will be open full time on June 11 through Labor Day Weekend.

The sand that was pumped through pipelines from the Cohasset Harbor to Sandy Beach has replenished the beach area after losing sand in the past due to erosion and winter storms. The new layers of sand that were spread and graded, has added over a foot of sand surface of the beach.

Sandy Beach Association, made up of a group of volunteers who manage the private beach trust and operate the staffing and maintenance, will be scheduling their annual raking and cleaning of the beach prior to its opening. Parents should be mindful of children's safety and stay away from all machinery on the beach and in the parking lot during the beach clean up.

Natalie Foley, the head guard and beach manager, will be returning for her third summer to Sandy Beach. She has a team of trained and enthusiastic lifeguards, some faces from previous summers and some new to Sandy Beach this year. Lifeguards will be on staff from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.

Sandy Beach Association also employs Beach Maintenance Workers, who help make sure the beach is clean for patrons in the mornings, will also help manage a recycling program at the beach and be providing Beach Valet Services for those needing assistance carrying items from the parking lot to the beach. The Association also hires gate guards, who help deter non-residents or those

without the required town stickers to park at the beach.

Movie Nights

In response to the overwhelming demand and participation last summer, Sandy Beach Association will be hosting regular Saturday Movie Nights at Sandy Beach. There is a \$5 per person suggestion donation to help cover the costs. Residents are asked to recommend their favorite movies for the summer schedule. Residents are asked to post movie choices on Sandy Beach's facebook site. There will be an early kids movie showing followed by a later teen movie on Saturday nights in July and August. The movie schedule will be posted in Mariner and on the Sandy Beach website at cohassetsandybeach.com.

Local graphic artist Doug Eymer has been adding photos to Sandy Beach's website and social media sites. Anyone with photos to share is encouraged to upload them onto Sandy Beach's facebook and instagram, @cohasandsandybeach or #cohasandsandybeach, accounts.

Dogs

Dogs are permitted at Sandy Beach from May 1 to Oct. 1 during the evening and early morning hours only. Dogs are prohibited from the beach between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dog owners are required to monitor, control and pick up after their pets. Leaving or burying dog waste is a health hazard and is prohibited.

Sandy Beach Association provides, free of charge, dog waste bags at the beach as well as trash barrels at the majority of the entrances. Sandy Beach is a people-friendly beach and other people's pets should not prevent patron's enjoyment of the beach. Surrounding communities, like Hull and Scituate, do not allow dogs on their beaches during the summer season. Sandy Beach provides restricted hours but needs the

community members to monitor and comply with the dog guidelines.

Sandy Beach allows paddle boards, boogie boards, kayaks and surfboards within designated areas. People using kayaks and paddleboards must wear a personal flotation device as mandated by the US Coast Guard. For all rules of the beach, visit cohassetsandybeach.com. The website provides up to date information on water testing, tide schedules, events and activities and beach closings.

Appeal

The Sandy Beach Association will be mailing out its annual fundraising appeal letter to Cohasset households this month, asking residents to donate to the non-profit fund. The Sandy Beach cleanup and maintenance, lifeguard and beach maintenance staffing, and upkeep and repairs to the bathhouse are paid by the Association through these donations. The beach does not receive any town funding, revenue from parking stickers or assistance to ensure that this valuable resource is made available to residents of Cohasset. A list of donors will appear in the Mariner at the end of the summer season.

Sandy Beach Association is asking Cohasset residents to be mindful when donating to the high costs of keeping Sandy Beach a clean, safe and assessable asset of our town. Online donations can be made through the website.

All facilities stickers are for sale at town hall. Stickers are required for all cars to park at Sandy Beach. Parking fines for parking without a permit is \$50. The proceeds of the all facility stickers and violation fees do not go to Sandy Beach but to the Town of Cohasset. Sandy Beach is maintained and run solely on donations.

—For more information on Sandy Beach, email info@cohassetsandybeach.com.

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COORS LIGHT / LITE FROM MILLER	30 PAK CANS	\$20.99
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GUINNESS 12 OZ & SMITHWICKS	12 PAK BOTTLES	\$13.99
HARPOON LOOSE CS		\$24.99
HEINEKEN & AMSTEL REG & LT	LOOSE BTLS 12 PAK	\$13.99
LAGUNITAS	12 PAK BOTTLES	\$12.99
LEINENKUGEL'S (ALL TYPES)	12 PAK BOTTLES	\$13.99
LITE & COORS REG & LT LSE	CANS & BTLS 18 PAK	\$17.99
MICHELOB ULTRA	30 PAK	\$21.99
MILLER HIGH LIFE REG & LT	18 PAK BOTTLES & CANS	\$10.99
OTTER CREEK & LONG TRAIL	12 OZ 12 PAK BOTTLES	\$13.99
PABST BLUE RIBBON	30 PAK CANS	\$15.99
SAM ADAMS LOOSE CS	12 PAK	\$25.99
SHIPYARD & SEADOG (ALL TYPES)	12 PAK BOTTLES	\$13.99
SHOCK TOP & GOOSE ISLAND	12 PAK BOTTLES	\$12.99
SIERRA NEVADA	12 PAK BOTTLES	\$13.99
STELLA ARTOIS	12 PAK BOTTLES	\$13.99
WACHUSETT (ALL TYPES)	12 PAK BOTTLES	\$13.99

VODKA

ABSOLUT VODKA (ALL FLAVORS)	1.75 LTR	\$26.99
BELVEDERE VODKA (ALL TYPES)	1.75 LTR	\$46.99
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CHOPIN VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$39.99
CURTIS VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$10.99
DEEP EDDY VODKA & FLAVORS	1.75 LTR	\$23.99
GORDON'S VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$16.99
GREY GOOSE (ALL FLAVORS)	1.75 LTR	\$49.99
KETEL ONE REG, CITROEN, ORANGE	1.75 LTR	\$36.99
LUKSOSOWA VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$21.99
NEW AMSTERDAM VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$17.99
PINNACLE VODKA (ALL TYPES)	1.75 LTR	\$17.99
PLATINUM VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$14.99
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TITOS VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$26.99
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CANADIAN MIST	1.75 LTR	\$15.99
FLEISHMANN PREFERRED	1.75 LTR	\$15.99
JACK DANIELS	1.75 LTR	\$39.99
JIM BEAM	1.75 LTR	\$24.99
KNOB CREEK BOURBON	750 ML	\$26.99
MAKER'S MARK BOURBON	750 ML	\$24.99
RUSSELL'S RESERVE BOURBON	750 ML	\$49.99
SEAGRAMS 7	1.75 LTR \$18.99 (LESS \$4 MIR)	\$14.99
SEAGRAMS CROWN ROYAL & MAPLE	1.75 LTR	\$40.99
SEAGRAMS VO	1.75 LTR \$20.99 (LESS \$4 MIR)	\$16.99
WILD TURKEY 101 PROOF	1.75 LTR \$36.99 81 PROOF	\$29.99
WOODFORD RESERVE	\$29.99 DOUBLE OAK RESERVE	750 ML \$49.99

RUM/GIN/TEQUILA

BACARDI RUM (ALL TYPES & FLAVORS)	1.75 LTR	\$19.99
BEEFEATER GIN	1.75 LTR	\$28.99
BLUE NECTAR TEQ RESERVE	\$44.99 REPOSADO \$39.99 SILVER	\$34.99
BOMBAY GIN	1.75 LTR \$26.99 SAPPHIRE	\$34.99
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM	1.75 LTR \$22.99 (LESS \$5 MIR)	\$17.99
CAMARENA TEQUILA SILVER & REP	1.75 LTR \$32.99	750 ML \$17.99
GORDON'S GIN	1.75 LTR	\$17.99
GOSLINGS BLACK RUM	1.75 LTR	\$26.99
HENDRICKS GIN	750 ML	\$29.99
MALIBU COCONUT RUM	1.75 LTR \$25.99	750 ML \$15.99
MOUNT GAY ECLIPSE RUM	1.75 LTR	\$29.99
NEW AMSTERDAM GIN	1.75 LTR	\$17.99
PATRON TEQUILA SILVER	\$42.99 REPOSADO	750 ML \$42.99
SAILOR JERRY RUM	1.75 LTR \$31.99	750 ML \$21.99
TANQUERAY GIN	1.75 LTR \$29.99 (LESS \$5 MIR)	\$24.99

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FAMOUS GROUSE	1.75 LTR	\$29.99
GLENFIDDICH 12 YEAR	750 ML	\$34.99
GLENLIVET 12 YEAR SCOTCH	1.75 LTR \$69.99	750 ML \$35.99
GLENMORANGIE 10 YEAR	750 ML	\$39.99
JAMESON	750 ML \$22.99	1.75 LTR \$39.99
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK	750 ML \$31.99	1.75 LTR \$29.99
LAPHROIG SCOTCH 10 YEAR	750 ML	\$46.99
MACALLAN SCOTCH 12 YEAR	750 ML	\$49.99
TULLAMORE DEW	1.75 LTR	\$32.99

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BAILEYS & FLAVS	750 ML \$19.99	1.75 LTR \$29.99
CAROLAN'S IRISH CREAM	750 ML	\$9.99
COINTREAU LIQUEUR	750 ML	\$27.99
CHAMBORD RASPBERRY LIQUEUR	750 ML	\$24.99
E & J BRANDY	1.75 LTR \$21.99	750 ML \$9.99
FIREBALL CINNAMON	750 ML	\$15.99
GRAND MARNIER	750 ML	\$24.99
HENNESSY COGNAC VS	750 ML	\$32.99
KAHLUA, FLAVORS	750 ML \$17.99	1.75 LTR \$33.99
PALLINI LIMONCELLO	750 ML	\$22.99
REMY MARTIN VSOP	750 ML	\$39.99
SAMBUC ROMANA REG & BLACK	750 ML	\$20.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT	1.75 LTR	\$24.99

SPARKLING WINES

BAREFOOT BUBBLY (ALL FLAVORS)	750 ML	\$7.99
DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT, BLANC DE NOIR	750 ML	\$15.99
FREIXENET BRUT, X-DRY, SWEET CUVÉE	750 ML	\$8.99
GLORIA FERRER	750 ML	\$14.99
KORBEL (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$9.99
LAMARCA PROSECCO	750 ML	\$11.99
M & R ASTI	750 ML	\$10.99
MONETTO IL PROSECCO	\$7.99 BRUT	750 ML \$10.99
MOET & CHANDON BRUT ROSE	\$49.99 IMPERIAL	750 ML \$37.99
MUMM NAPA BRUT & BRUT ROSE	750 ML	\$16.99
PERRIER JOUET BRUT	750 ML	\$29.99
PIPER HEIDSICK BRUT	750 ML	\$34.99
ROTARI BRUT	750 ML	\$9.99
RUFFINO PROSECCO & SPARKLING ROSE	750 ML	\$9.99
SEGURA VIUDAS SPARKLING	750 ML	\$7.99
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APOTHIC WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$8.99
BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$9.99
BERINGER CALIF WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG \$8.99	750 ML \$4.99
BERINGER FOUNDERS (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG \$12.99	750 ML \$7.99
BERINGER KNIGHT VALLEY CABERNET	750 ML	\$19.99
BLACK BOX WINES (ALL FLAVORS)	3 LTR BAG/BOX	\$15.99
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CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG	\$15.99	750 ML \$8.99
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CONTOUR PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$9.99
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DARK HORSE WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$7.99
DELOACH PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$9.99
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DUCKHORN DECOY CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 ML	\$17.99
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ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY, PINOT GRIGIO	750 ML	\$7.99
ETUDE PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$34.99
FAR NIENTE CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$49.99

FERRARI CARANO FUME BLANC	\$14.99	CHARD 750 ML \$24.99
FLOWERS CHARDONNAY, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$39.99
FRANCISCAN CABERNET	750 ML	\$19.99
FRANCISCAN MAGNIFICAT	750 ML	\$39.99
FREI CHARDONNAY & MERLOT	750 ML	\$14.99
GNARLY HEAD (ALL WHITES)	\$7.99 (ALL REDS)	750 ML \$8.99
HANDCRAFT WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$7.99
HESS SELECT CHARD	\$9.99, CAB	\$11.99 ALLOMI CAB 750 ML \$19.99
HOT TO TROT WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$7.99
IRONY PINOT NOIR & ALL TYPES	750 ML	\$9.99
J LOHR CABERNET SAUVIGNON	\$12.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML \$9.99
JOEL GOTT CABERNET SAUVIGNON	\$11.99	SAUV BLANC 750 ML \$9.99
KENDALL JACKSON CHARD & AVANT CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$10.99
LA CREMA MONTEREY CHARD	\$14.99	PINOT NOIR 750 ML \$16.99
LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET	750 ML	\$11.99
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET	750 ML	\$12.99
MACMURRAY PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$14.99
MARK WEST BLACK PINOT	\$13.99	PINOT NOIR, CHARD 750 ML \$7.99
MEIOMI PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$16.99
MENAGE A TROIS WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$8.99
MONDAVI OAKVILLE CAB	\$39.99	NAPA CABERNET 750 ML \$19.99
MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$9.99
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECT (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$7.99
MT. VEEDER CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 ML	\$29.99
NOBLO SAUVIGNON BLANC & CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$9.99
NOBLE VINES WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$9.99
RAVAGE CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 ML	\$12.99
RAVENSWOOD VINTNER WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$6.99
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STERLING NAPA CABERNET, MERLOT, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$17.99
SUTTERHOME WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$8.99
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THE NAKED GRAPE (ALL TYPES)	3 LTR BAG/BOX	\$15.99
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VIN VAULT WINES (ALL TYPES)	3 LTR BAG/BOX	\$15.99
WENTE MORNING FOG CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$10.99
WILLIAM HILL COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$12.99
WILD HORSE PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$14.99

IMPORTED WINES

ANTINORI TOSCANA ROSSO	750 ML	\$15.99
BELLA SERA WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$9.99
BOLLA WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$10.99
BRANCOTT SAUVIGNON BLANC, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$7.99
CATENA CABERNET, CHARDONNAY, MALBEC	750 ML	\$14.99
CAVIT WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$10.99
CIELO PINOT GRIGIO	1.5 MAG	\$9.99
CHATEAU BONNET BLANC	750 ML	\$10.99
DAVINCI CHANTI, PINOT GRIGIO	750 ML	\$9.99
ECCO DOMANI WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$8.99
EXCELSIOR WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$6.99
GABBIANO CHANTI, PINOT GRIGIO	1.5 MAG \$9.99	750 ML \$5.99
GASCON COLOSSAL RED, MALBEC	750 ML	\$9.99
GUIGAL COTES DU RHONE	750 ML	\$10.99
JACOBS CREEK WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$6.99
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	\$11.99
KRIS PINOT GRIGIO	750 ML	\$8.99
LINDEMANS WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$8.99
LITTLE PENGUIN WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$8.99
LUNA DI LUNA BLUE	1.5 MAG	\$9.99
MATUA SAUV BLANC, PINOT NOIR, ROSE	750 ML	\$9.99
MEZZACORONA WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG \$9.99	750 ML \$6.99
OYSTER BAY CHARDONNAY, PINOT NOIR, SAUV BLANC	750 ML	\$9.99
ROSEMOUNT WINES (ALL TYPES) BLENDS	750 ML	\$6.99
RUFFINO GOLD 750 ML	\$34.99	RESERVA DUCALE TAN 750 ML \$17.99
RUFFINO CHANTI, LUMINA PG	1.5 MAG \$10.99	750 ML \$6.99
SANTA CRISTINA WINES ROSSO & ORVIEJO	750 ML	\$8.99
SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO	750 ML	\$19.99
VILLA MARIA SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	\$9.99
YELLOW TAIL WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$9.99
ZACCAGNINI MONTEPULCIANO & PINOT GRIGIO	750 ML	\$12.99

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SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

- PMC Kids Ride, **B4**
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- Police/fire log, **B11**
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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

COHASSET FIELD HOCKEY

Clinic

The Cohasset Field Hockey team will be hosting a Field Hockey Clinic for anyone entering grades 5-9 in September. The clinic will held on June 13 through June 16 (June 17 rain date if needed) from 3-5 p.m. on the Cohasset High School front field (will use turf field if available).

Girls of all skill levels are welcome.

The days will be spent on a variety of offensive and defensive skills, cone work and game play. This is a great way to develop both skills and game sense to prepare for the fall season.

Anyone attending will be expected to bring the necessary equipment: stick, mouth guard, goggles, shin guards, turf shoes or cleats, water and sunscreen.

The clinic will be run by the varsity captains: Lili Astino, Emma Humphrey, Charlotte Morrison, Halle Pratt and Katie Talacci. The cost of the clinic is \$80 per attendee. To register, please contact Lisa Talacci at ltalacci@yahoo.com.

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Cohasset Field Hockey coaching positions

Cohasset Field Hockey Middle School Club is seeking three coaches for our program to lead a team for the fall season starting September 1 through October 31.

Teams practices twice per week after school and have games both after school and a few Sunday afternoons. Participation in the annual All Day Jamboree and Pep Rally is required.

Applicants need field hockey experience (former player, previous coaching, etc.) and excellent communication skills along with the ability to build rapport with players. This is a paid position. All equipment, scheduling, referees, etc. is provided.

Interested candidates should contact Beth Marsden at 781-383-1811 or bmarsden62@gmail.com.

Registration open
Registration for the fall Field Hockey program-grades 4 through 8 is now open to June 1.

Girls entering fourth and fifth grade in the fall girls can register at <https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/87472/registration/29022/register/new>

Girls entering sixth-eighth grade in the fall can register at <https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/87472/registration/28720/register/new>

YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

Registration

SciCoh Football and Cheerleading registration is now open for the 2016 season.

Players must be 7 years old by Sept. 1, 2016 in order to play.

Players also cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2016. Register at <https://reg.sportspilot.com/105547>

Football:

Regular Registration
March 16- June 15
Late Registration
June 16 - July 31

Cheer:

Late Registration
May 16 - June 30

BOYS TENNIS

Double the fun

Doubles teams flies into radar with brilliant season

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys tennis team found itself in a battle against neighboring Scituate Wednesday May 25 in a match between two of the top teams on the South Shore.

In the end, the Skippers (14-2) were able to score an impressive 3-2 victory over the Sailors, who had qualified for the Division 2 Tournament long ago.

On the front end,

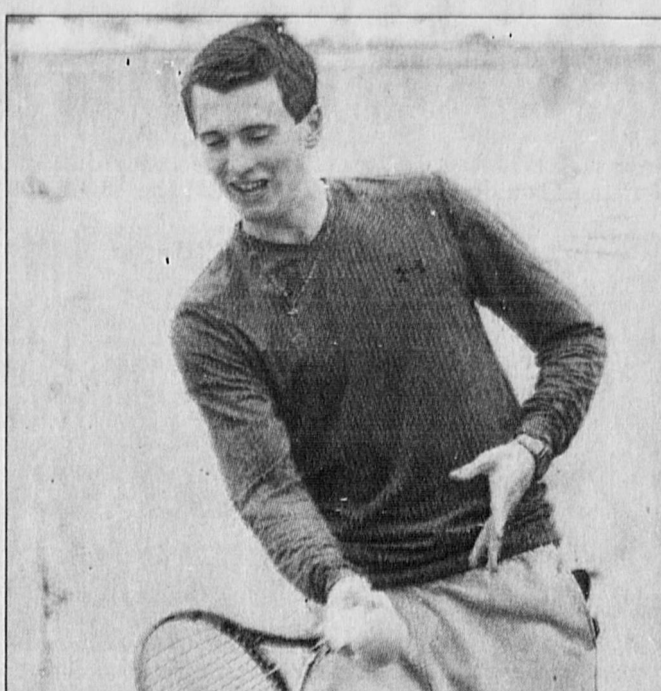
Cohasset's Mity Hill beat Matt DiPesa at No. 1 singles.

"Mity beat Matt 6-2, 4-6, 6-3," Cohasset coach Chris Luvisi said. "It was a good win. Matt is a very good player. In the second set Mity broke his racket. Fortunately he had his brother's racket available. It was a well played match between two technically good players. It was just a high quality first singles match."

The biggest factor for the Skippers has been in doubles.

"Our first and second doubles teams both won," Luvisi said. "Jack Speer and Drew Skolnick won 6-2, 6-4 at first doubles. Jack Coffman and Sam Greenip won 6-2, 6-3. Our doubles teams have not lost a match or even a single set this year. Early in the season they flew under the radar, but not anymore. Both doubles teams have been playing fabulous team tennis. Both of them beat Xaverian this

SEE DOUBLES, B3



Cohasset freshman Mity Hill has had a fantastic season at first singles. In the early part of the season he was competing for the second singles position. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUG

LACROSSE

SENIOR CELEBRATIONS

Boys festivities

A look at the evening

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team celebrated its Senior Night in style with one of the most exciting and to many, shocking wins of the season, May 12.

The Skippers beat Medfield 12-10, handing the visitors their first loss to a

Massachusetts team since 2014.

Cohasset has played possibly the most challenging schedule in the state, and will head into the upcoming MIAA State Tournament with a 13-7 record that includes a pair of losses to Hingham and BC High to close the regular season.

SEE FESTIVITIES, B2



Max Fitzgerald with parents Jill and Joe.



Conor Naughton with his family, including dad John. Not pictured, mom Elizabeth. COURTESY PHOTOS/DAN LEAHY



Sean Mavilia with parents Susan and Ron.

Senior girls shine

Laxwomen down tourney-bound Div. 2 Scituate 19-9

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset girls lacrosse team celebrated Senior Night on Monday May 23 with a home game against Scituate that ended with a 19-9 win. The eight seniors; captains

Corey Golden and Kyle Burke, twin sisters Calli and Maddie O'Neill, Ally Leahy, Caelin McDonald, Bennett Tierney and Shea Kearney all played key roles in the win and will finish as the most successful group of players to ever come through the program. The win pushed the team's

SEE SHINING, B3



Cohasset Skipper attack Maddy O'Neill, right, pursues Scituate Sailor Anna Kali Bruccoleri, left, during a varsity girls lacrosse game between the Scituate Sailors and the Cohasset Skippers at Cohasset High School Monday night.



Cohasset High School senior Corey Golden walks through an archway made of lacrosse sticks, during the Senior Night event before the Scituate-Cohasset girls lacrosse game at Cohasset High School's alumni field Monday evening. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/CAROLYN BICK



Cohasset High School senior Calli O'Neill hugs her mother, during the Senior Night event before the Scituate-Cohasset girls lacrosse game at Cohasset High School's alumni field Monday evening.

GOLF

Signature display

Golfers beat Hingham

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls golf team made a statement Wednesday May 25, beating Hingham 3.5-2.5.

It was the first time Cohasset beat Hingham in three years.

Emily Moy, Charlotte Morrison and Jane Greenip all won and Brooke Driscoll tied to clinch the win.

The Skippers finished the season with an 11-7 record and a fifth place finish in the nine-team Mass Bay League.

The Skippers will be going to the Sectional Tournament for the second year in a row.

Tuesday, May 24, the top four girls played in the Mass Bay tournament at Hingham Country Club.

The team finished fifth out of the nine-team field, but there were some fantastic performances.

"Emily Moy shot a 6-over 41 for a second place finish," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "That secured her second League All-Star status."

Moy, a sophomore, finished the season with a 15-2-1 individual record.

Playing No. 2 this year was sophomore Kiley Crough who posted a 12-5-1 record.

At No. 3, junior Charlotte Morrison posted a 12-6 record.

Sophomore Jane Greenip posted a 9-9 record in the No. 4 position.

At No. 5, Katie McKeon posted a 10-6 record.

At No. 6, Brooke Driscoll posted a 9-9 record.

Rounding out the ten girls were junior Maggie Queenan with a 6-4 record, sophomore Ryder Sullivan with a 5-5 record, freshman Lauren Scott with an 8-3 record and Lindsey Bicshe at 4-4.

"The girls made great strides this season," Sweeney said. "They are hopeful to qualify for the State Tournament on Tuesday May 31 at the Sectional Tournament."

COLLEGES

Cohasset boasts 14 athletes headed to play at colleges

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset High School athletic program has been nothing short of outstanding over the past several years, but it isn't just on the field where the results of this excellence shows up in the classroom as well.

Just next year, the

Skippers are sending 14 athletes to play five different sports at 14 different schools, with all three divisions represented.

Dan Axelsson leads the way, playing Div. 1 lacrosse at Providence College, and Emily Rosano will play soccer at Div. 2 Stonehill.

"Just really proud of all our kids," Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford said. "We

are all excited that so many are moving on to continue their careers as collegiate student-athletes."

Here's a look at the players and where they're headed.

Dan Axelsson, Lacrosse, Providence College, D1
Emily Rosano, Soccer, Stonehill College, D2
Kyle Burke, Lacrosse, Gettysburg College, D3

Henry Butenschoen, Football, Occidental College, D3

Jack Donohue, Football, Tufts University, D3

Kerry Dunn, Soccer, Babson College, D3

Max Fitzgerald, Lacrosse, Christopher Newport University, D3

Corey Golden, Lacrosse, Union College, D3

Julia Klier, Swimming,

Connecticut College, D3

Ally Leahy, Field Hockey, Bates College, D3

Alex Norton, Football, Middlebury College, D3

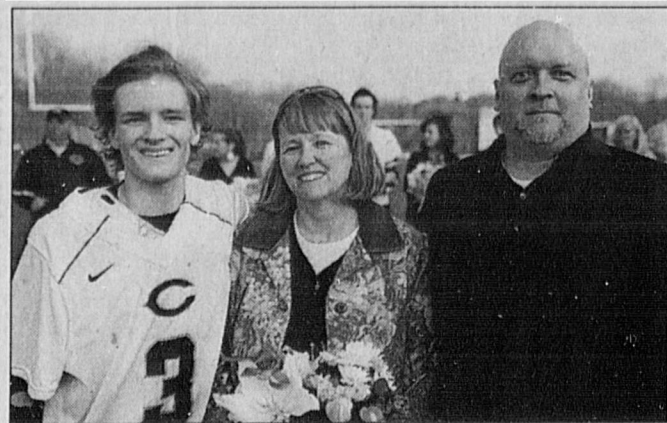
Cole Sullivan, Football, Mass Maritime Academy, D3

Bennett Tierney, Field Hockey, Hobart and William Smith College, D3

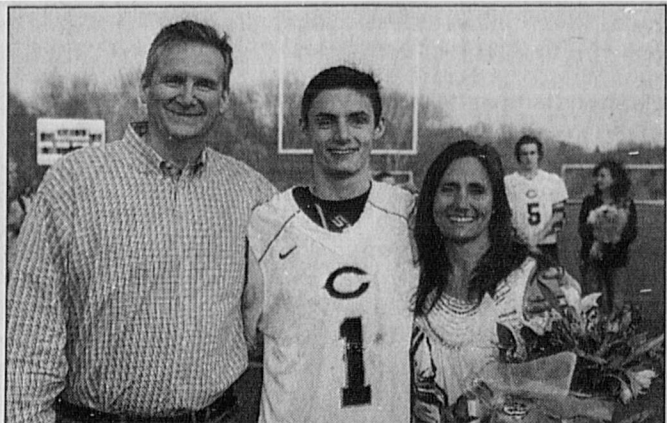
Zach Silva, Baseball, Norwich University, D3



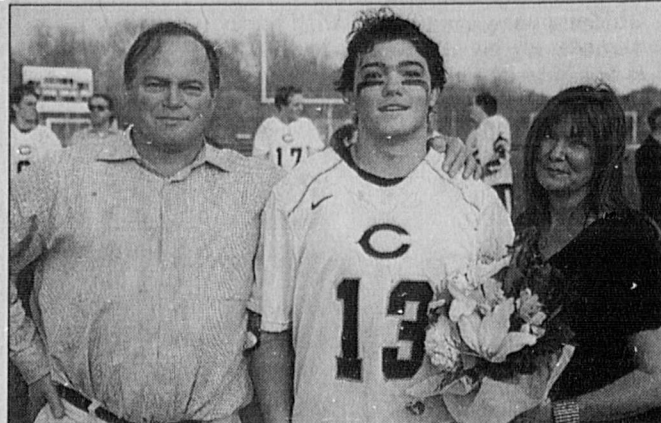
Cohasset seniors and their parents at Senior Night. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY



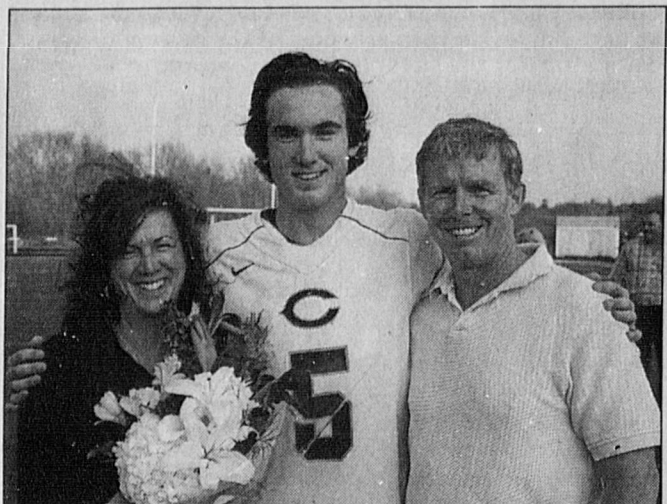
Dylan Piasecki with parents Rich and Alison.



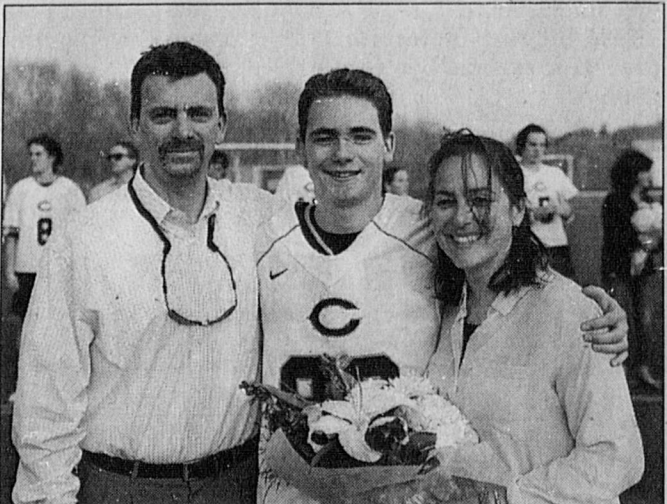
Chris Norton with parents Dana and Tom.



Jack Osten with parents Amy and John.



Danny Axelson with parents Dan and Corey.



Ray Tolosko with parents Jacquie and Terry.



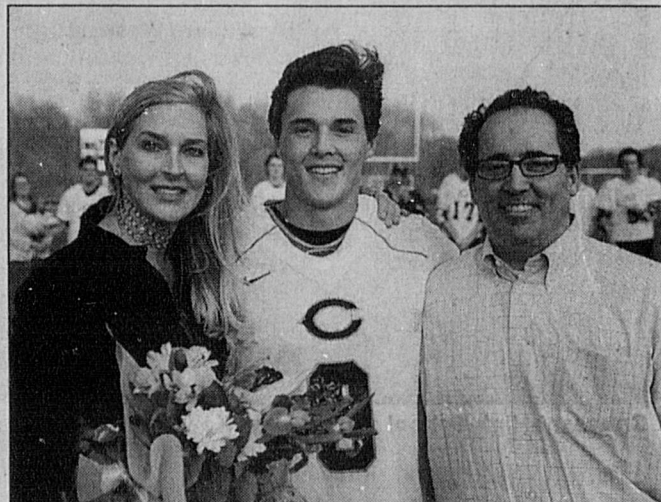
Jack Donohue with parents Sue and John.



Sam Arnold with parents Heidi and Chris.



John Paul Adams with parents Molly and Paul.



Cole Sullivan with parents Greg and Christine.

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FESTIVITIES

From Page B1

In the regular season finale at BC High, the Skippers hung close, trailing just 5-4 four minutes into the second quarter, but BC High followed with five straight goals to take a 10-4 lead on the way to a 15-8 win.

For Cohasset, Dan

Axelson netted a pair of goals, while Noah Froio and Ryan Donovan tallied a goal and an assist each.

BC High senior captain A.J. Kucinski, who lives in Cohasset, added a goal and four assists for the Eagles.

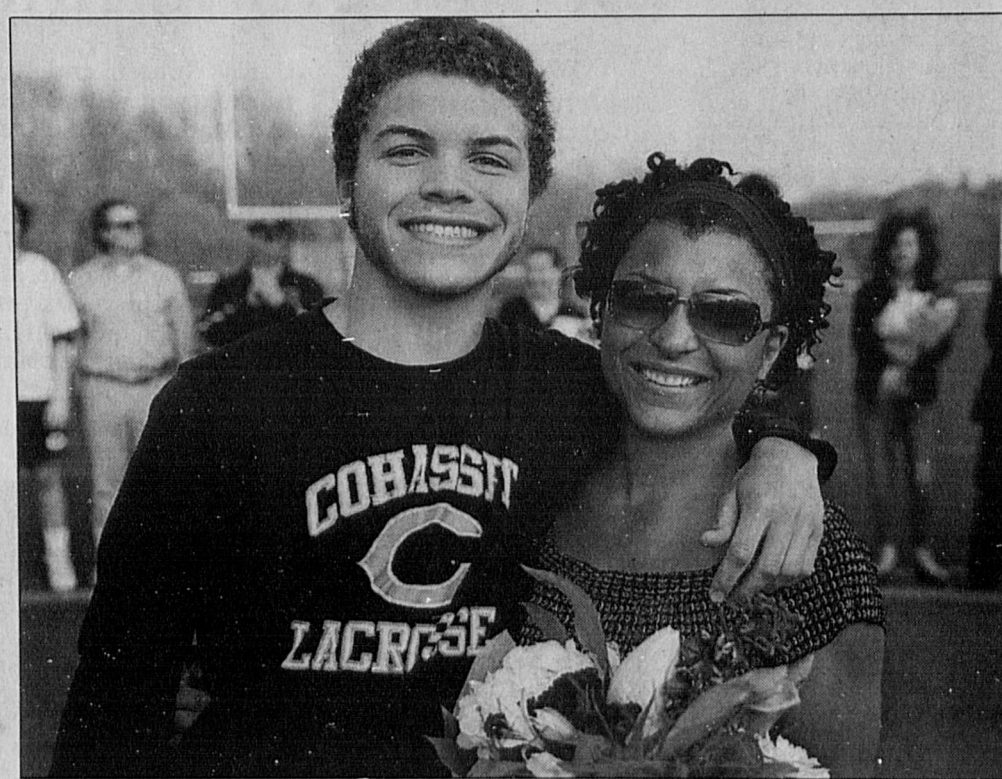
The Hingham loss was an eye-opener, with the Skippers falling 19-2.

Going back to Senior Night, Danny Axelson had a great game with 4 goals.

Noah Froio added 3 goals and an assist. Will Thomas and Kyle McFeteridge each had 2 goals and goalie Mason Fitzgerald had 7 saves.

Cohasset will now wait for seedings as they head into the tournament.

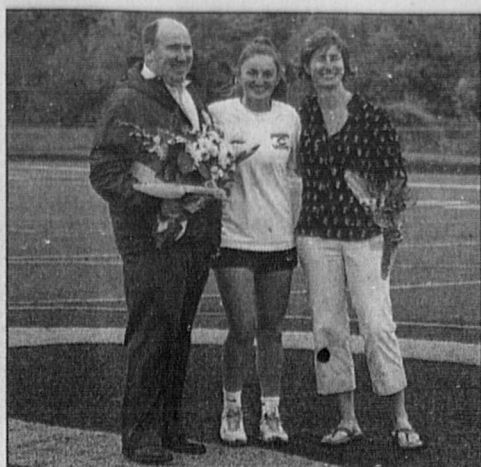
Note - Cohasset senior Greg Geddes' photo was unavailable. His parents are Sasha and Mark.



Team manager Jacob Schaefer with mom Dannika.



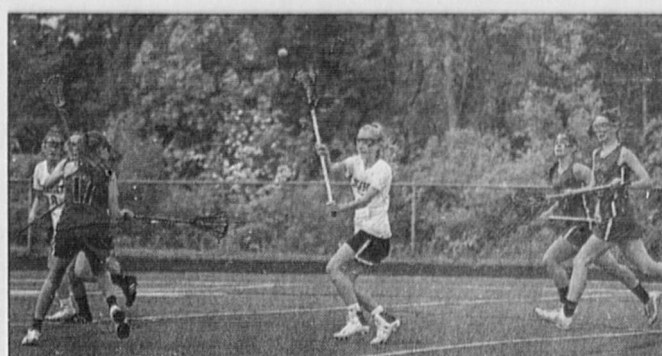
Cohasset boys lacrosse senior players' moms take a photo together on Senior Night. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY



Cohasset High School senior Corey Golden poses for a photo with her parents, during the Senior Night event before the Scituate-Cohasset girls lacrosse game at Cohasset High School's alumni field Monday evening.



The Cohasset varsity girls lacrosse team poses for a photo, during the Senior Night event before the Scituate-Cohasset girls lacrosse game at Cohasset High School's alumni field Monday evening. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/CAROLYN BICK



Cohasset Skipper Jane Hansen, center, passes the ball, during a varsity girls lacrosse game between the Scituate Sailors and the Cohasset Skippers at Cohasset High School Monday night.

SHINING

From Page B1

record to 13-2 and increased their four year career win total to 47, the best four year mark in program history.

It was a bittersweet night for coach Kully Reardon, who considers this senior class 'her babies' since they have been with her from when she started.

"Tonight was such a good game for the seniors to celebrate Senior Night," she said. "They all played great together and showed what true leadership is. These seniors have done so much for this team over the last four years. They all give so much of themselves to their teammates every game and every practice. It will be extremely hard to see them go."

Golden (3 goals, 1 assist)

and McDonald (4 goals, 1 assist) led the scoring followed by Leahy with a hat trick and the O'Neill twins with a goal each.

Burke and Tierney dominated on defense in the first half before switching to offense in the second half along with Kearney who left the cage to take a run at midfield.

Prior to the Scituate win, the Skippers beat Hingham on Friday night 18-10.

Elle Hansen led the scoring with eight points (6 goals, 2 assists) followed by sister Jane with six points (3 goals, 3 assists), Corey Golden had five points (3 goals, 2 assists) and Caelin McDonald finished with a hat trick. The girls faced Notre Dame Academy Wednesday May 25 and gave them a battle in a 16-11 loss.



Cohasset High School senior Bennett Tierney walks through an archway made of lacrosse sticks, during the Senior Night event before the Scituate-Cohasset girls lacrosse game at Cohasset High School's alumni field Monday evening.

For Cohasset, Jane Hansen and Corey Golden led the scoring with 4 goals each. Calli O'Neill, Ally Leahy and Caelin McDonald each had single goals.

Golden added 2 assists, Leahy, Elle Hansen and

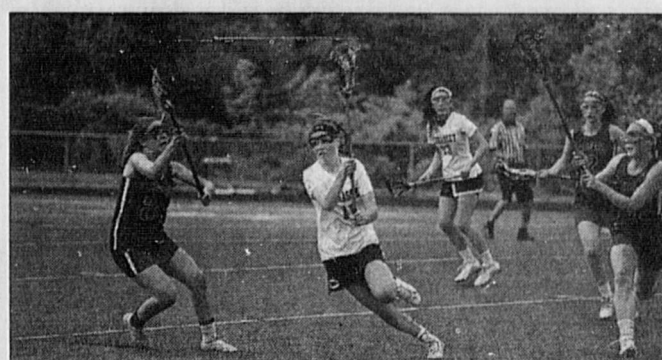
Marina Longo chipped in assists. Shea Kearney had 6 saves and Elle Hansen led the Skippers with 5 draw controls. Jane Hansen and Kyle Burke had single draw controls and Lauren Cunningham had three.



Cohasset High School senior Shea Kearney poses for a photo with her parents, during the Senior Night event before the Scituate-Cohasset girls lacrosse game at Cohasset High School's alumni field Monday evening.



Cohasset Skipper attack Calli O'Neill accidentally slips her stick underneath Scituate Sailor Kori Garland's arm, during a varsity girls lacrosse game between the Scituate Sailors and the Cohasset Skippers at Cohasset High School Monday night.



Cohasset Skipper Elle Hansen, center, runs with the ball, as Scituate Sailors pursue her, during a varsity girls lacrosse game between the Scituate Sailors and the Cohasset Skippers at Cohasset High School Monday night.



Cohasset Skipper midfielder Caelin McDonald, left, and Scituate Sailor Hannah Sullivan, center, pursue the ball, during a varsity girls lacrosse game between the Scituate Sailors and the Cohasset Skippers at Cohasset High School Monday night.



Cohasset High School senior Kyle Burke walks through an archway made of lacrosse sticks, during the Senior Night event before the Scituate-Cohasset girls lacrosse game at Cohasset High School's alumni field Monday evening.

DOUBLES

From Page B1

week. We're really happy with them."

The two doubles teams have been playing together in the same spot since the beginning of the season, giving the team outstanding continuity and success in a crucial part of the lineup.

One recent setback was against Mashpee, who beat Cohasset for the first time in their program's history.

The teams split over the season.

"Mashpee is a quality team," Luvisi said. "They have a pair of brothers at first and second singles who are very good. They snuck up on us a little."

The Skippers have won the South Shore League Tobin Division title with an 11-1 record in league play and are looking for a high seed for this year's tournament, and hopefully will stay away from Martha's Vineyard until at least the final.

Martha's Vineyard knocked Cohasset out of the tournament last year.

The Skippers will have one thing going in their favor this season.

"We're all healthy at this

point," Luvisi said. "Nobody is beat up or bruised. We've played some good matches against larger schools to gear up for the tournament. We should be in good position to make a run."



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6/6 & 6/8	7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	U13 - U18 BOYS
6/7 & 6/9	5:30 PM - 6:45 PM	U9, U10, U11, U12 GIRLS
6/7 & 6/9	7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	U13 - U18 GIRLS
6/10	5:30 PM - 8:30 PM	CALL BACKS - ALL AGES

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PMC SOUTH SHORE KIDS RIDE

Friendship plus spare change add up

"I like being able to help people in need and I'm looking forward to riding my bike to raise money to stop cancer," said Owen Burleigh, a fifth-grader at South Elementary School in Hingham.

How often do you hear that coming from an 11-year-old? It's a reflection of awareness and kindness beyond a child's years, as well as the ever-present reality cancer is impacting the lives of so many. This understanding and drive to help is shared between Owen and fourth-grader at East Elementary School AJ Choo, friends since their days in preschool at Old Colony Montessori School.

Last year, Owen, AJ and a group of friends decided they wanted to put their enjoyment of riding bikes to good use at the PMC South Shore Kids Ride, which raises funds for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy

Fund. The two boys formed a team in support of their mutual family friend Julian Manning, a two-and-a-half-year-old boy from Quincy, who was battling cancer.

Julian was diagnosed with stage three hepatoblastoma, a pediatric liver cancer in November of 2014, shortly after his first birthday. After enduring a liver resection and eight rounds of chemotherapy, some of the tumor remained and it was decided Julian would be listed for a liver transplant. He received one in May 2015. After the transplant, he successfully fought his way through a difficult time during a week in the intensive care unit, breathing with a ventilator most of the time.

Julian finished his cancer treatments in July 2015 and is doing well. He will regularly go for follow-up visits for his transplant. Julian's mother, Chloe

Manning, explained, "He's had complications since the transplant -- kidney issues, rejection, etc., but in general, he is doing great. He's a really happy little boy who just is enjoying being a kid."

Julian will have the special honor of being this year's PMC South Shore Kids Ride pedal partner, a child to whom the ride is dedicated. At the 10th annual ride on Sunday, June 12, Owen and AJ and their Team Julian will pedal again in Julian's honor, wearing emerald green bandanas for liver cancer.

Chloe expressed her gratitude. "For our family, it just means so much that these kids would come together to raise money for a cause that is obviously very important to us. And that they would pick Julian, specifically, to name their team after and do their ride for, is such an honor. It's nice to know

At the 10th annual ride on Sunday, June 12, Owen and AJ and their Team Julian will pedal again in Julian's honor, wearing emerald green bandanas for liver cancer.

that we're not the only ones pulling for him."

Last year, Owen fund-raised for the PMC South Shore Kids Ride by consistently collecting loose change in his own home. This year he is doing the same thing, but also reaching out to family members to help out. He and AJ are also setting up a lemonade stand so they can increase their donations.

A very bright spot in all of this is Julian and his older brother Eli are participating as riders on Team Julian this year.



Julian Manning, pedal partner for the PMC South Shore Kids Ride and inspiration for Team Julian. COURTESY PHOTO

They are already giving back and helping others get the chance for treatment and cure. Julian and Eli are busy fundraising and have already received many generous donations from family and friends for the ride.

The 10th annual PMC South Shore Kids Ride will take place on Sunday, June 12 at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Check-in is at 7:30 a.m., opening ceremonies are at 8:30 a.m., and the ride begins

at 9:00 a.m. The registration fee is \$15.00 by June 10th, \$30 after. There is a required fundraising minimum of \$25 by June 12th. To register, visit: kids.pmc.org/hingham.

100 percent of all donations go to The Jimmy Fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. 2016 Fundraising ends Sept. 1, 2016. For more information contact: pmchingham@comcast.net.

SAVE THE DATES

Arts Festival returns in June

The South Shore Art Center will host its 61st annual Arts Festival from June 17 to 19 at the Cohasset Common in the center of town, off Main Street and Highland Avenue.

For over 60 years, Cohasset's historic town common has been the site of South Shore Art Center's annual arts festival, attracting over 9,000 guests to the three-day festival. Held on Father's Day weekend, the festival will feature an eight-pole tent housing art exhibitions, over 90 exhibitor booths, food booths, and a performance stage on the New England Town Green.

The centerpiece of the Arts Festival is the Juried

Art Exhibition and Members' Show housed in the main exhibition tent. Throughout the Common, juried craft exhibitor booths offer a wide variety of artist-designed items including jewelry, home and garden products, hand-made clothing, ceramics, fine art and photography. The Arts Festival also includes a Young Artists' Exhibition and art-making activities throughout the weekend.

Musical entertainment ranges from jazz, to bluegrass and Americana. The event is free with a \$5 suggested donation.

For more information, visit ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

DON'T MISS THIS

Holly Hill activities

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, MA; 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

Summer Camp 2016: The farm has a wide variety of fun, exploratory, creative, intriguing programs for all ages. Kids ages 3 and 4 can taste spinach. Children ages 7 and 8 can spend a morning at the marsh. Preteens ages 9 and 10 can compete in an obstacle course. Teenagers can prepare for an exciting overnight at the Farm. Adults can spend a week honing gardening skills and cooking vegetables for a special Parents Go to Camp, Too program.

Spring Farm to Food Pantry Program at Holly Hill Farm: 10 a.m. to noon, every Friday and Saturday until mid June. This community service program for teenagers

aged 13-18, founded in 2012, was established to grow organic vegetables to donate to local food pantries during the growing season. Spring program has begun but new participants are welcome. Program runs every Friday and Saturday until mid June when additional summer hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Contact Education Director, Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. Complete community service requirements this spring and summer at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries.

Holly Hill Farm Organic Plant Sale: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 28-29. Celebrate the arrival of warm weather by planting a garden with Holly Hill Farm's own greenhouse grown, organic vegetable, herb and flower seedlings. A

broad array of heirloom and hybrid varieties and new varieties will be available. Floral favorites such as sunflowers, hollyhocks, calendula, zinnias, marigolds will also be available. A range of potted sizes will be available to customize garden needs. Farmers and staff will be on hand to answer questions. Friday, May 20, is the Members Only sale. Interested parties can become a member at the sale, or anytime prior to May 20. Cash, check or credit cards accepted.

Children's Herbal Walk: 11 a.m. to noon, June 4: Herbalist Jessica Grabowski returns to Holly Hill Farm to lead this program. For children accompanied by adults, this walk is a hands on introduction to the fabulous and exciting world of plants that are growing right around us. Children will begin to learn how to identify some of the most common weeds

and how to even use some of them in everyday life such as when they get bit by a mosquito or touch poison ivy. Ages 6 and up. Cost is \$5 per person for members, \$8 per person for nonmembers.

Third Annual Sustainable Garden Tour: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 25. Local gardeners from Scituate, Cohasset and Hull will open their gardens to guests. The Tour will focus on sustainable, naturally and organically maintained gardens. See up close how gardeners keep backyard chickens, care for beehives, grow fruit and utilize composting systems that feed their soil. Private homes, educational gardens at Holly Hill Farm, a Food Pantry garden and a Scituate school garden are featured. Tickets are \$25 prior to June 24 and \$30 the day of the tour. Tickets are available on the website. Children 18 and younger are free.

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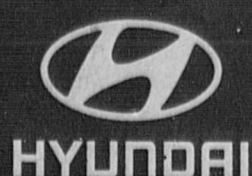


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*Prices are per person, cruise only, inside stateroom, select sailings, and based on double occupancy. Perks are for Ocean View or Higher. Value amount is per stateroom, based on 12-night sailings; beverage option selected or all four options for Suite Class. Cruise must be booked May 2-31, 2016 (the "Offer Period") and must be a 4-night or longer cruise that departs on or after June 1, 2016. Offer excludes Celebrity Expedition, Transatlantic, Transpacific, Repositioning Cruises including South America Repositioning cruises. No promo code required. On select sailings, offer includes up to 50% off the cruise fare of the third, fourth, and fifth guests booked in triple, quad, family and suite staterooms. Guests receive 50% per person Reduced Deposit Offer on individual bookings made more than 90 days prior to departure date. Reduced deposit excludes bookings on Galapagos sailings, group bookings and Celebrity Explorations. To redeem using celebrity.com, proceed to the Payment page and select "Other" in the deposit field and enter 50% per person deposit amount. Celebrity's cancellation policy applies, including but not limited to full cancellation penalty amounts. Each of the first two guests in a qualifying ocean view, veranda, Concierge Class, or AquaClass stateroom is eligible to receive one complimentary amenity: a Classic Beverage Package, Unlimited Internet Package, \$150 per person onboard credit ("OBOC"), or Prepaid Gratuities. For an additional charge, guests receive a choice of two amenities, or all four amenities and an upgrade to the Premium Beverage package. Charge varies by option and cruise night. All guests in the same stateroom must select the same options and provide Celebrity with the selected options at the time of booking. Promo codes are not required. Each of the first two guests in a qualifying suite booking is eligible to receive four complimentary amenities (beverage package is upgraded to a Premium Beverage Package). Offer is capacity-controlled, availability varies by sailing, and eligible staterooms may sell out. Offer also provides each third and higher occupancy guest who is booked in a triple or higher occupancy Qualifying Booking stateroom with one 40-minute Internet Package and one Classic Non-Alcoholic Beverage Package. Internet usage terms apply. Terms of Celebrity's Alcohol Policy apply, including a minimum drinking age, which varies by itinerary. Each guest must provide date of birth at the time of booking. Prepaid Gratuities option provides for prepaid stateroom, waiter, assistant waiter, and headwaiter gratuities in the amount suggested by Celebrity's guidelines. Gratuities will be applied to reservation within 10 days of booking date. Guests with Internet Packages will receive instructions for Internet access in their staterooms on the first day of the cruise. OBOC option: Guests' stateroom folios will be credited with an OBOC. OBOC has no cash value, is applicable to cruises only, non-transferable, not redeemable for cash, and will expire if not used by 10:00 PM on the final night of the cruise. Offer applies to new individual bookings and to staterooms in non-contracted group bookings, which must be named and deposited during the Offer Period. All offers are non-transferable and applicable only to the Offer Cruise. Offer does not apply to interior staterooms, is not combinable with any other offer, promotion or discounted rate, including, but not limited to, Block & Go, Exciting Deals, Celebrity's ChoiceAir®, Interline, Senior, resident rates, net rates, travel agent, and employee rates. No refunds or credits for unused options. Offer and prices are subject to availability and change without notice, capacity controlled, and not applicable to charters or contracted groups. Single occupancy bookings eligible for Offer. Trade: Group bookings that are named prior to the start date of the Offer cannot be cancelled and rebokod under this Offer. Refer to celebritycruises.com and the Cruise Ticket Contract for additional terms and conditions. Celebrity reserves the right to cancel the Offer at any time, correct any errors, inaccuracies or omissions, and change or update fares, fees and surcharges at any time without prior notice. To redeem offer, book online at celebritycruises.com, contact your travel agent, or call Celebrity Cruises at 1-877-612-4739. ©2016 Celebrity Cruises. Ship's registry: Malta and Ecuador. 16050545 - 4/2016

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OFF

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²Based on testing of 10 double-hung units 20 years after installation. *See the Renewal by Andersen® limited warranty. *Per ASTM E2068

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transparency (trans-pair-uh n-see)
noun

1. the quality that makes something obvious or easy to understand
2. **Prime Infiniti of Hanover Truly Transparent Leases**

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2016 Infiniti QX50 AWD

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LEASE

\$269 / month for 39 months.¹

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All New

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Premium Pkg, Around View Monitor, Remote Starter,
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2016 Infiniti QX80 AWD

Premium Pkg, 7 Passenger, Navigation, 13 Speaker Bose
Sound, Back Up Camera, Heated Seats & Steering Wheel**\$3,999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN****- or - BUY FOR ONLY \$60,688**

LEASE

\$679 / month for 39 months.³

MSRP \$67,845 / 2 or more available at this price / Stk# PI2745

Offers are subject to change. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Leases available only to qualified customers through IFS. Not everyone will qualify. 39-month lease with \$25/mi. over 10,000 miles/year, excess wear, and a \$395 disposition fee. \$0 security deposit. 1) 2016 Infiniti QX50 AWD: Stk# PI12773. \$3,999 Down cash or trade. MSRP \$38,500. \$269 per month. Total Monthly Payments \$10,491/Residual \$25,025. 2) 2016 Infiniti QX60 AWD: Stk# PI12783. \$3,999 Down cash or trade. MSRP \$47,410. \$399 per month. Total Monthly Payments \$15,561/Residual \$29,394. 3) 2016 Infiniti QX80 AWD: Stk# PI12745. \$3,999 Down cash or trade. MSRP \$67,845. \$679 per month. Total Monthly Payments \$26,481/Residual \$37,314. Certain restrictions apply please see dealer for details. Must take same day delivery and finance with IFS. Additional charges may be due at lease end. Valid only at Prime Infiniti of Hanover. Contact dealer for details. Offers expire 5/31/16. **Cost of the inspection and sticker included as long as the inspection is completed by Prime Infiniti. Only the cost of the inspection and sticker is included. Customer is responsible for scheduling the inspection and ensuring they are in compliance with all laws. Offers expire 5/31/16.



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2016 Lincoln MKZ

VIN# 3LGR600068
• Heated Seats • Backup Camera
• Remote Start

Lease For \$219 Per Mo. 36 Mos.	YOUR CHOICE	MSRP: \$36,085 HC Discount: \$1,581 Retail Bonus Cash: \$1,500 Competitive Bonus Cash: \$1,000 You Pay \$32,004
--	-------------	---

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,608 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$219 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,472 due at signing. Taxes not included.



New 2016 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid

VIN# 3LGR631779
• 40 MPG
• Remote Start
• Heated Seats

Lease For \$239 Per Mo. 36 Mos.	YOUR CHOICE	MSRP: \$39,375 HC Discount: \$1,526 Retail Bonus Cash: \$1,500 Competitive Bonus Cash: \$1,000 You Pay \$34,999
--	-------------	---

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,500 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$239 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,784 due at signing. Taxes not included.



New 2016 Lincoln MKX AWD

VIN# 2LGBL50873
Leather Heated Seats • Backup Camera • Climate Pkg

Lease For \$339 Per Mo. 36 Mos.	YOUR CHOICE	MSRP: \$41,680 HC Discount: \$2,442 Retail Bonus Cash: \$1,000 You Pay \$38,238
--	-------------	--

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,999 cash or trade down, \$545 acquisition fee, \$339 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,983 due at signing. Taxes not included.

New 2016 Lincoln MKC Select

VIN# 5LGUI20701
• Navigation
• Blind Spot Radar

Lease For \$269 Per Mo. 36 Mos.	YOUR CHOICE	MSRP: \$41,690 HC Discount: \$1,590 Retail Bonus Cash: \$1,500 Competitive Bonus Cash: \$1,000 You Pay \$37,210
--	-------------	---

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,400 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$269 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,314 due at signing. Taxes not included.



New 2016 Lincoln MKS AWD

VIN# 1LGG602522
• Navigation
• Rear Camera
• Moonroof

Lease For \$398 Per Mo. 36 Mos.	YOUR CHOICE	MSRP: \$48,959 HC Discount: \$1,761 Retail Bonus Cash: \$1,000 You Pay \$45,394
--	-------------	--

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$4,800 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$398 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$5,843 due at signing. Taxes not included.



New 2016 Lincoln NAVIGATOR

VIN# 5LGELO483
• Navigation
• Moonroof
• Power Third Row Seats

Lease For \$599 Per Mo. 36 Mos.	YOUR CHOICE	MSRP: \$69,080 HC Discount: \$3,082 Retail Bonus Cash: \$2,000 You Pay \$63,998
--	-------------	--

*Lease is for 36 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$6,900 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$599 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$8,144 due at signing. Taxes not included.



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Saturday 7:00am-4:00pm

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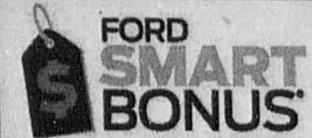
*Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except tax, title, \$349 doc fee extra. Zero security deposit required. **Options available with approved credit on select vehicles. See dealer for details. With approved credit. Expires 5/31/16.

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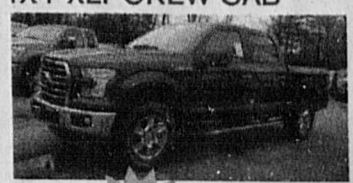
MEMORIAL DAY SALES EVENT

2016 FORD F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB



• 2.7L V6 EcoBoost
• Auto Start/Stop Technology
• XL Sport Appearance Package
• Fog Lamps
• Spray-in Bed Liner
#11182
ORIG. MSRP: \$40,370
Package Savings: \$1,250
Ford Rebates: \$3,300
Ford Credit: \$500
Jannell Discount: \$2,330
SAVE \$7,380
BUY FOR **\$32,990**
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$227** per month 36 mos. 13,500 miles/36 mos. 50¢ security deposit
0% x 60 AVAILABLE

2016 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT CREW CAB



• XLT Chrome Appearance Pkg.
• SYNC/MyFord Touch
• 3.5L V6 EcoBoost Engine
• 36 Gal Extended Range Fuel Tank
• Spray-in Bed Liner
#11212
ORIG. MSRP: \$50,515
Package Savings: \$2,000
Ford Rebates: \$4,250
Ford Credit: \$500
Jannell Discount: \$3,780
SAVE \$10,530
BUY FOR **\$39,995**
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$328** per month 36 mos. 13,500 miles/36 mos. 50¢ security deposit
0% x 60 AVAILABLE

2016 FORD F-150



• 3.5L V6 TITANIUM engine
• 6-Speed PowerShift automatic w/flow mode
• Spray-in bed liner *ACY
#10288
MSRP: \$28,470
Ford Rebates: \$3,000
Ford Credit: \$500
Jannell Discount: \$1,481
BUY FOR **\$23,499**
0% x 60 AVAILABLE

2016 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4



• 20" polished aluminum wheels
• Blind Spot Monitoring System
• Remote Start
• Navigation
#11144
ORIG. MSRP: \$40,585
Ford Rebates: \$1,450
Smart Bonus Cash: \$1,000
Jannell Discount: \$2,150
SAVE \$4,600
BUY FOR **\$35,985**
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$349** per month 36 mos. 13,500 miles/36 mos. 50¢ security deposit
0% x 60 AVAILABLE + \$1,000 SMART CASH BACK

2016 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM 4WD



• SYNC3
• Leather heated seats
• Navigation
• Remote Start
#10848
ORIG. MSRP: \$34,175
Package Savings: \$490
Ford Rebates: \$1,450
Ford Credit: \$1,000
Jannell Discount: \$2,250
SAVE \$6,280
BUY FOR **\$27,975**
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$198** per month 36 mos. 13,500 miles/36 mos. 50¢ security deposit
0% x 72 AVAILABLE + \$1,000 SMART CASH BACK

2015 FORD EDGE AWD SEL



• 6-Speed S5T automatic shift
• Leather
• Technology Pkg
• Voice activated navigation
• Blind spot monitoring
• Remote start
• Panoramic vista roof
#10656
ORIG. MSRP: \$42,175
Package Savings: \$1,100
Ford Rebates: \$1,450
Ford Credit: \$500
Smart Bonus Cash: \$1,000
Jannell Discount: \$2,150
SAVE \$6,250
BUY FOR **\$35,975**
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$77** per month 36 mos. 13,500 miles/36 mos. 50¢ security deposit
0% x 72 AVAILABLE + \$1,000 SMART CASH BACK

2016 FORD FOCUS SE AUTOMATIC



• Rear view camera
• SYNC3
• MyFord Touch
• Keyless entry
#10666
MSRP: \$21,455
Ford Rebates: \$1,000
Ford Bonus: \$1,000
Smart Cash Rebate: \$1,000
Jannell Discount: \$1,000
BUY FOR **\$17,455**
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$77** per month 36 mos. 13,500 miles/36 mos. 50¢ security deposit
0% x 60 AVAILABLE + \$2,000 SMART CASH BACK

2016 FORD FUSION W/APPEARANCE PKG



• 20" polished aluminum wheels
• Blind Spot Monitoring System
• Remote Start
• Navigation
#10566
ORIG. MSRP: \$24,270
Package Savings: \$490
Ford Rebates: \$1,450
Ford Credit: \$1,000
Jannell Discount: \$1,360
SAVE \$6,700
BUY FOR **\$18,970**
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$98** per month 36 mos. 13,500 miles/36 mos. 50¢ security deposit
0% x 60 AVAILABLE + \$2,000 CASH BACK

2016 FORD FUSION HYBRID



• Split fold rear seat
#11003
ORIG. MSRP: \$26,550
Package Savings: \$490
Ford Rebates: \$1,450
Ford Credit: \$500
Jannell Discount: \$1,210
4 Hybrids at this Discount
SAVE \$4,060
BUY FOR **\$22,350**
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$178** per month 36 mos. 13,500 miles/36 mos. 50¢ security deposit
0% x 60 AVAILABLE + \$1,500 CASH BACK

2015 FORD CMAX "ENERGI" SEL



• Prius & Volt Households Get Additional \$1,000
• Ambient lighting
• Auto Dim Rearview Mirror
• Dual Zone Climate Control
• Leather trim htd seats
• Sirius XM
• Remote Start
#11217
MSRP: \$32,645
Ford Rebates: \$1,000
Ford Credit: \$1,500
Jannell Discount: \$1,500
SAVE \$4,645
BUY FOR **\$28,645**
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$78** per month 36 mos. 13,500 miles/36 mos. 50¢ security deposit
0% x 60 AVAILABLE + \$1,500 CASH BACK

2015 FORD FLEX 7 PASSENGER SEATING



2 Available at this discount
#10462, #10668
MSRP: \$30,385
Ford Rebates: \$1,500
Ford Credit: \$450
Jannell Discount: \$1,550
BUY FOR **\$26,885**
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$197** per month 36 mos. 13,500 miles/36 mos. 50¢ security deposit
0% x 72 AVAILABLE

2016 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4 XLT



• Navigation
• 20" wheels
• SYNC3
#10457
MSRP: \$60,110
Ford Rebates: \$2,450
Ford Credit: \$1,000
Jannell Discount: \$3,870
BUY FOR **\$52,790**
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$479** per month 36 mos. 13,500 miles/36 mos. 50¢ security deposit
0% x 60 AVAILABLE + \$1,000 CASH BACK

2016 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT XL VAN



#10364
MSRP: \$25,020
Ford Rebates: \$1,500
Commercial Uplift: \$350
Jannell Discount: \$1,380
BUY FOR **\$21,790**
40 AVAILABLE

BRAND NEW FORD TRANSIT 250 MR CARGO VAN



#10944
MSRP: \$38,125
Ford Rebates: \$1,500
Commercial Uplift: \$350
Jannell Discount: \$2,526
SAVE \$6,626
BUY FOR **\$31,499**
0% x 72 AVAILABLE

2016 FORD F250 SUPER CAB 4X4



• Manual Glass
• Mono beam coil spring fit
#11124
ORIG. MSRP: \$43,225
Package Savings: \$1,000
Ford Rebates: \$1,000
Ford Credit: \$1,000
Commercial Uplift: \$750
Jannell Discount: \$2,750
SAVE \$8,500
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OSGOOD SCHOOL



Alexis Donovan, 11, poses her face as the Mona-Lisa while her mother takes a photo.

Arts Night

STAFF PHOTOS BY
ALYSSA STONE



Madison Williams, 7, colors in a big butterfly.



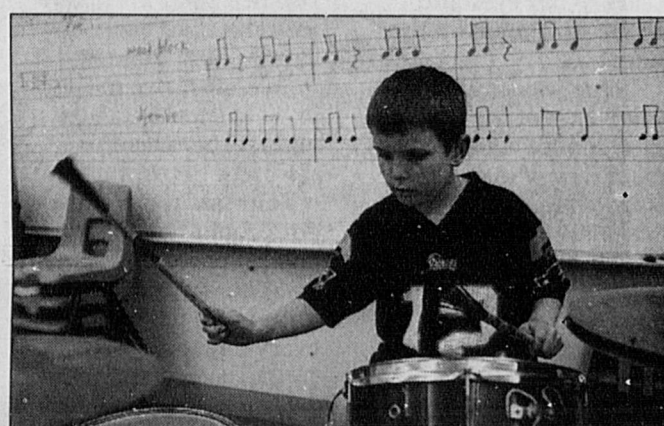
Jack Kearney, 8, dresses up in a Mexican sombrero and jacket for the Osgood school's global-interactive art night on May 19.



Cameron Rosebach, 6, threads jewelry.



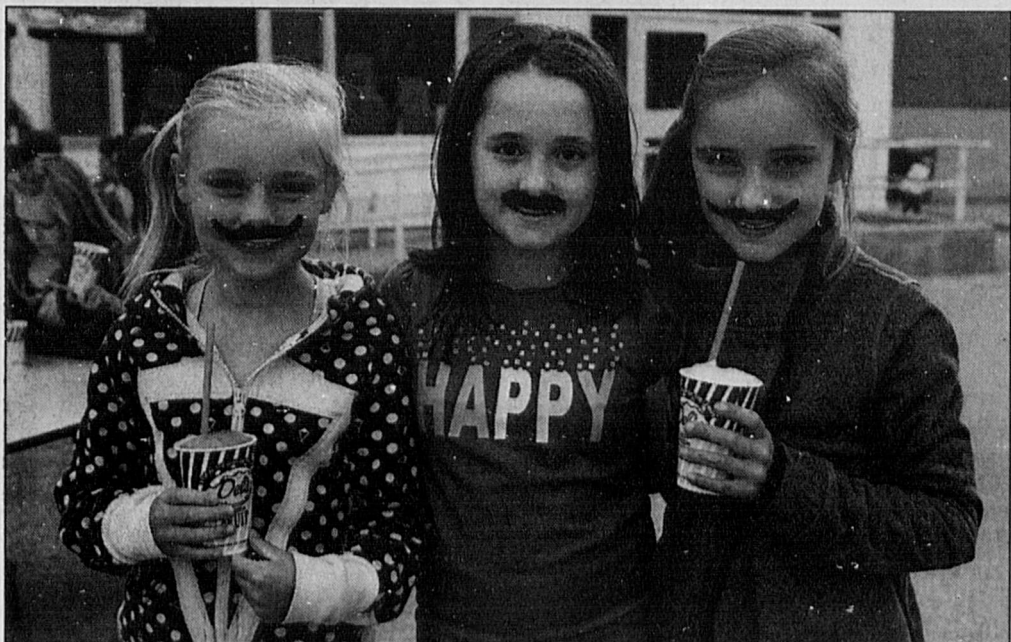
Enzo Arace, 6, makes an aboriginal art painting of a snake.



Tommy Ryan, 7, bangs on the drums in the music room.



The Osgood school hosts a globally inspired interactive art night on May 19.



Farrah Jackson, 8, Samantha Kearney, 10, and Lylah Jackson, 9, enjoy their Del's Lemonade with little mustaches on.



Cole Appel, 2, opens his mouth wide for a serving of Del's lemonade from his grandmother.



Children do all kinds of crafts at the Osgood school's globally inspired interactive art night on May 19.



The Osgood school hosts a globally inspired interactive art night on May 19.

COMMENCEMENT



Members of the Notre Dame Academy Class of 2016 make their way to their seats during their commencement on Friday, May 20. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS BY GARY HIGGINS

NDA grads told to 'live in the moment'

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

In a heartfelt student speech, Hannah Volpe of Marshfield, told her classmates at Notre Dame Academy not to spend too much time savoring the past or focusing on the future – but to live in the moment.

"By dwelling on the past, or worrying about the future, then you are missing countless opportunities to make these moments," said Volpe, whose speech brought tears to her eyes and to those of many in the audience.

Volpe was among 130 graduates of the Catholic girls school who, wearing matching white gowns, strode onto the crisp green athletic field in Hingham on Friday afternoon (May 20) for their commencement.

"And now here I am,

"We must live in the present moments now, and let them lead us toward a bright future."

Hannah Volpe, student speaker

standing in front of all my classmates, as we await our high school diplomas," Volpe said. "Our time in high school has come to an end. The numbered days have officially reached their limit, and we cannot go back, nor can we jump forward."

"We must live in the present moments now, and let them lead us toward a bright future."

Volpe shared an anecdote about how her father had prepared her "favorite meal on earth," a peanut, butter and jelly sandwich, every day for her school



Salutatorian Allison Ferreira of Marshfield is greeted by Director of Guidance Joan Perrault. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY GARY HIGGINS

lunch. Recently, he told her to stop for a moment and watch what he was about to do. He went to a cabinet, pulled out a brand new jar of jelly and told her it would be the last jar of jelly that he would use to make her sandwiches for school.

"I think I saw my 14 years of school flash before my eyes as I sat at

my kitchen table, smiling at my father," she recalled. "I thought about next year, when my dad would soon no longer wake up at the crack of dawn...make my sandwich every morning and kiss my forehead as I headed out the door."

Volpe said as she drove to school that morning, she thought about how important it was to live in the present. "Moments that are fully lived in the present, drive our momentum to move forward."

Special recognition during the NDA commencement was given to valedictorian Meghan Fox of Canton, who is heading to Villanova University on a presidential scholarship, and salutatorian Allison Ferreira of Marshfield, who will attend Boston College.

Julia D'Agostino of Pembroke, who will attend the College of the Holy Cross, was presented with the St. Julie Award for most epitomizing the values of St. NDA's patron saint, Saint Julie Billiart, in her everyday life. Principal Kathleen Colin described D'Agostino as having a thirst for learning, coupled with optimism and a passion for caring for others.

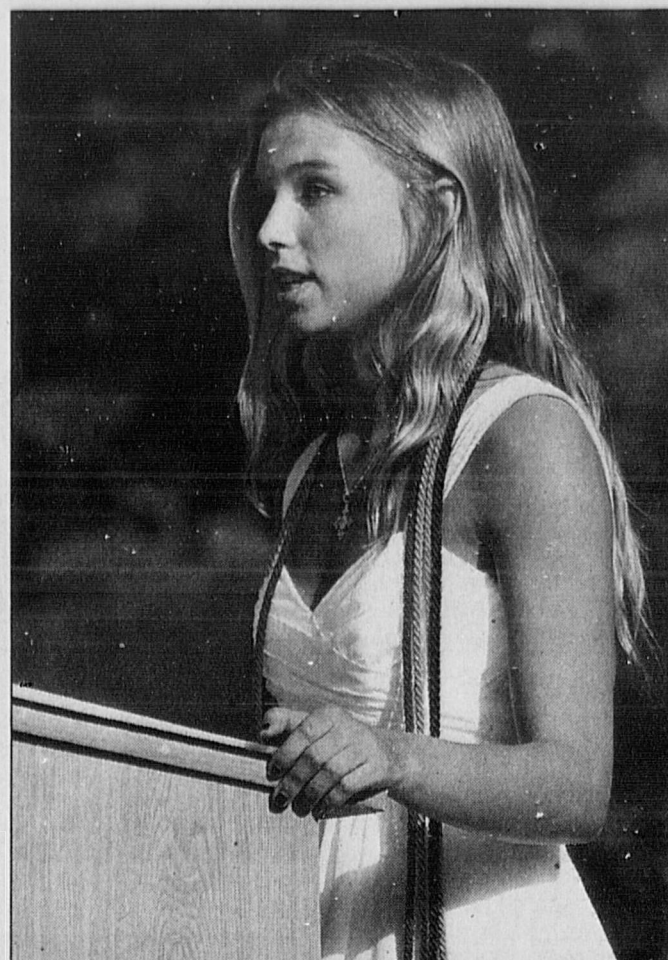
While very different in tempo and message than the student speech, commencement speaker Dr. Cheryl Rosa, a member of the NDA Class of 1988, inspired the young women to meet one of the biggest challenges of our time: climate change.

Rosa, a scientist who lives and works in Alaska and holds a doctorate in wildlife biology, shared a story of traveling to a small village near the Arctic Circle, where homes are literally falling into the sea.

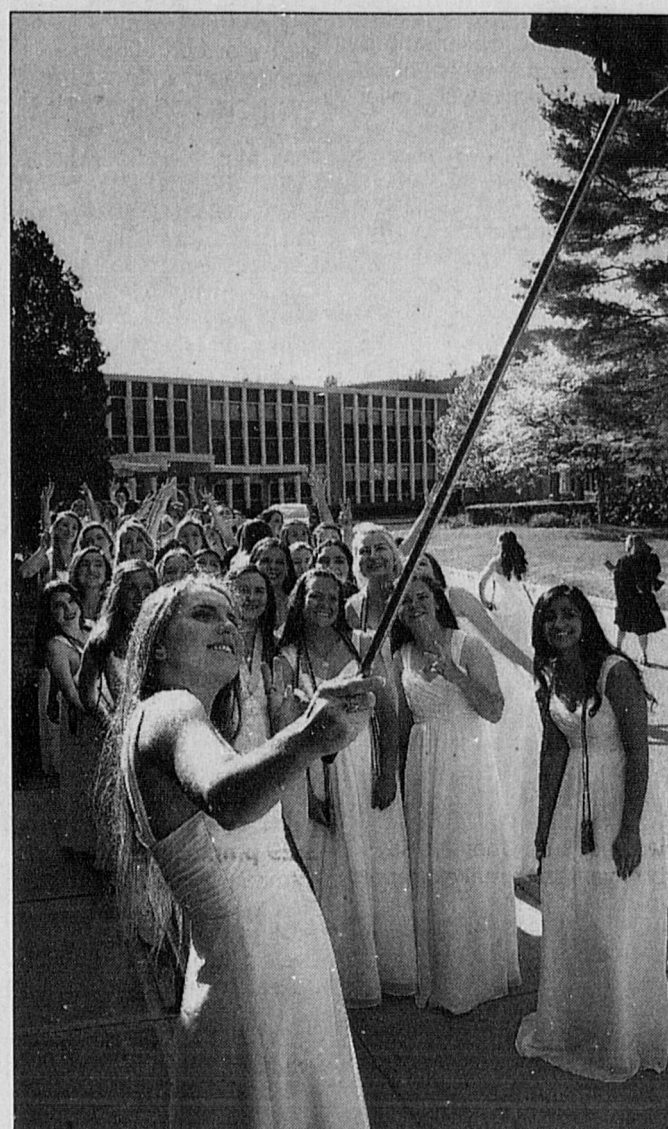
"Never before has so much rested on the need to energize so many so quickly," she said.

Rosa noted that she was impressed with her tour of NDA and the curriculum that is focused on the environment and sustainability.

"The torch is being passed to you," she told the graduates, adding that she hoped they would contribute to a new wave of innovative ideas. "Go and make our world better for our families and



Hannah Volpe of Marshfield gives the Student Address.



Julia Schwartz of Scituate does a whole class selfie.



Class officers Emily Brooks, President, of Needham; Erin Morrissey, VP, of Canton; Abby Rouleau, Secretary, of Hingham; and Julia Schwartz, Treasurer, of Scituate, get together for a photo.



Soon-to-be graduates ham it up for the camera.

future generations."

As they crossed the stage, one by one, each member of the Class of 2016 was presented with a diploma and a single yellow rose. The sense of excitement grew and was palpable as the final graduate received her rose and returned to her seat. The young women then shouted, cheered and launched all 130 yellow roses into the air as the announcement was made that the Class of 2016 had officially graduated.

Graduation celebrations officially began Thursday evening (May 19) with the Baccalaureate when each soon-to-be-graduate was presented her Notre Dame Academy medallion

by her alumnae sponsor – sisters, mothers, family members, friends or beloved faculty members. Alumnae of Notre Dame academies around the world recognize the medallion as a symbol of a graduate of a school sponsored by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.

Located at 1073 Main St. in Hingham, the Academy enrolls approximately 550 students in grades seven through 12 from more than 40 communities.

Graduates from Cohasset include: Charlotte Allard, Carol Demick, Samantha Janssens, Colleen McGowan, and Emily Ryan.

THE MOST ADVANCED RECRUITING
TECHNOLOGY

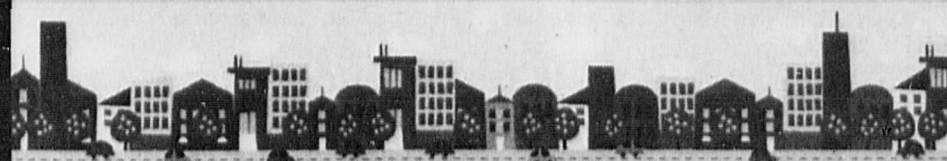
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MONSTER

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, May 16

9:32 a.m.: Officer on community policing around the Town Common.
10:52 a.m.: Attempting to serve warrant at Jerusalem Road address; party no longer resides at address.
11:16 a.m.: Erratic operation of a motor vehicle was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported a dark Toyota Corolla, possibly with an elderly driver, crossing the yellow line heading south. An area search turned up negative.
11:47 a.m.: Officer on community policing detail at the Town Common.
12:58 p.m.: Erratic operation of a motor vehicle was reported on South Main Street. Caller reported a car driving all over the road. An area search turned up negative.
7:43 p.m.: Caller on North Main Street reported walking his dog and came back to find his window smashed on his vehicle. Caller stated a window on another vehicle was smashed as well. Caller reported his wife's purse missing but did not see anyone in the area.
9:17 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Summer Street. Caller reported someone unloading a truck in the parking lot next to the building and being loud and inappropriate. Services were rendered.

Tuesday, May 17

12:43 a.m.: Officer conducting parking enforcement near 561 Beechwood St.; no violations.
12:57 a.m.: Suspicious activity was reported from apartment on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported a large flash going south to north in the sky. Caller reported the light being green in color and light over the water. Caller was not sure what she saw but wanted to make a report in case any other calls came in.
5:47 a.m.: Officer on traffic post at King and Pond streets.
7:38 a.m.: Erratic operation of a motor vehicle was reported on King Street. Caller reported a vehicle coming up to Hingham Lumber, driving erratically behind the caller. A citation was issued.
11:10 a.m.: Officer on community policing detail at the Town Common.
12:23 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Tad Lane. An open door was reported along with a dining room motion detector being activated. The building was checked and secured.
1:20 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Fair Oaks Lane. Alarm company called in due to a basement entry door alarm being activated. The building was checked and secured.
4:07 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on North Main Street. Caller reported missing a yellow and white striped tiger cat named Sebastian. The cat did not have a collar on. The cat was reportedly found.
4:48 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Jerusalem Road. Caller reported a suspicious vehicle parked at the end of her driveway for over an hour. Services were rendered.
5:35 p.m.: Mother reports 10-year-old daughter is overdue. Update: mother found her daughter, incident closed.
5:43 p.m.: Patrol request in 400 block of Jerusalem Road; caller reports beer bottles and is worried people drinking might get hurt while property is under construction.
8:23 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Stockbridge Street. Caller stated there was construction still going on in the area and it was getting late. Services were rendered.
9:57 p.m.: Caller lost keys to Toyota Forerunner and is looking for keys on Sandy Beach. Car in parking lot, may have to stay there overnight.

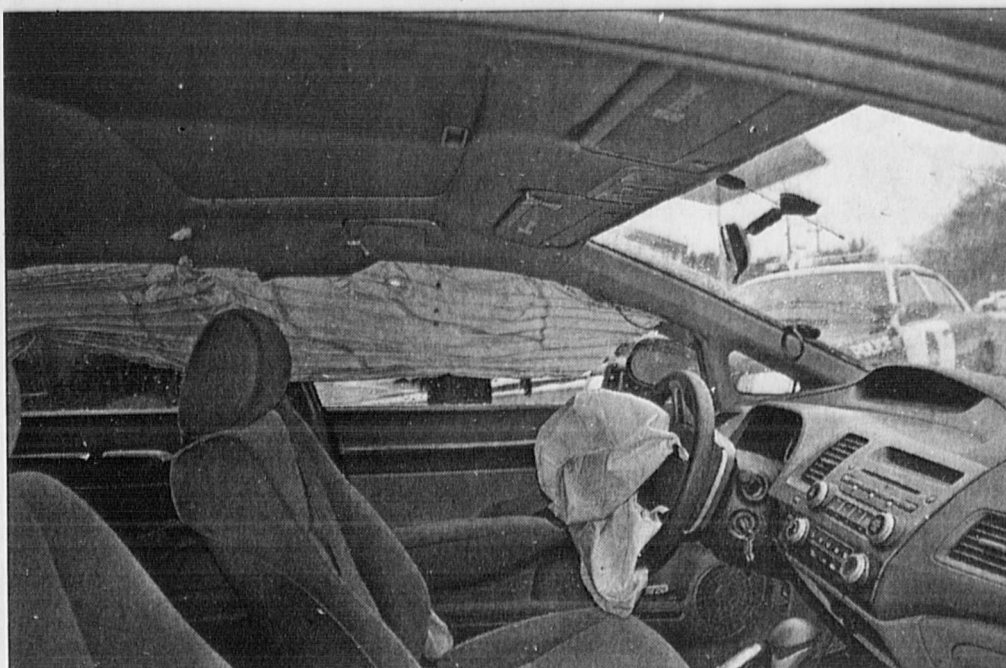
Wed., May 18

8:24 a.m.: Officer on community policing assignment as Cohasset Middle High School.
10:53 a.m.: Hingham Lumber reports a bad

check; officer to file report.
12:09 p.m.: Paving crew parking in front of hydrants in 100 block of Hull Street.
6:45 p.m.: Caller on Hickory Circle reported her sliding door in her garage being open when she got home. Services were rendered.
Thursday, May 19
9 a.m.: Fraud was reported on Jerusalem Road. Caller reported receiving a call from a party claiming to be the IRS. No information was given.
9:58 a.m.: Fraud was reported on Black Rock Road. Caller reported receiving a call from a party claiming to be the IRS. No information was given.
10:49 a.m.: Fraud was reported on Beechwood Street. Caller reported receiving a call from a party claiming to be the IRS. No information was given.
11:18 a.m.: Cruiser to check Sohler Street address for car which may have been used without authority.
12:38 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported at Cedar and Hull streets. Caller reported two goats walking down the street with no one around them. Animals are reportedly allowed to wander in the yard of their residence, and someone is usually watching them.
1:48 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Tad Lane. Caller reported having four coyotes in his yard. Services were rendered. Coyotes went back into the wood before police arrival.
1:54 p.m.: Jeep Cherokee all over the road heading south on Route 3A, turned left onto Beechwood; looks like elderly man nodding off. Negative search from Beechwood, S. Main to Scituate line.
3:01 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Atlantic Avenue. Caller reported receiving a call from a party claiming to be the IRS. No information was given.
3:06 p.m.: Toyota parked at Red Lion Inn lot for last two weeks, appears to have been abandoned and will be towed.
3:29 p.m.: Officer on community policing detail at Town Common.
5:09 p.m.: Caller reports five cars parked illegally on Bancroft Way. Violators tagged.

Friday, May 20

8:49 a.m.: Fraud was reported on Border Street. Caller reported two IRS scam calls. No information was given.
8:58 a.m.: Officer assisting with traffic in 100 block of Forest Ave.
9:30 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Jerusalem Road. Caller reported a deer stuck out on the rocks. Officers reported that the deer was not stuck but swimming around and not in distress.
10 a.m.: Fraud was reported on Linden Drive. Caller reported receiving a call from a party claiming to be the IRS. No information was given.
10:14 a.m.: Breaking and entering was reported at JJ's on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported arriving to work in the morning and the door being open. Officers reported that it appeared the door was kicked in.
11:34 a.m.: 60 Elm St. resident reports IRS scam call.
12:56 p.m.: Citation for parking in loading zone on Depot Court.
2:35 p.m.: Land Rover parked on sidewalk in 700 block of Jerusalem Road.
2:45 p.m.: Wires down across from 511 CJC Hwy., possible phone or cable; Verizon notified.
3:20 p.m.: School nurse from Pilgrim Area Collaborative in Kingston requests well being check on 9 year old boy picked up by his father.
3:21 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported at Cedar and Hull streets. Caller reported a large animal, possibly a raccoon, dead in the road.
6:08 p.m.: Car towed following a traffic stop at CJC Hwy. and Mendel road, unlicensed operator issued criminal summons.
8:33 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A motorcyclist reportedly fell off the bike after being cut off. Second vehicle involved fled the scene.
9:14 p.m.: Unattended bon fire at Sandy Cove.



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Air bags' locations vary depending on your car's year and model. Take a moment to look in their manual or online to see where they're located (such as steering wheel, side, knees, curtain, rear seat etc.). Knowing this may help lessen the anxiety after they are deployed in a crash. Also, when air bags are activated they send a powder in air that many mistake for a smoke believing the car is on fire. COURTESY PHOTO

Saturday, May 21

8:55 a.m.: Officer on community service detail in the village.
9:05 a.m.: Officer on community service detail at the Town Common.
9:21 a.m.: Parking complaint on Depot Court, officer requests owner be contacted to move the car.
10:55 a.m.: Walk-in to police station lobby reports ID theft.
11 a.m.: Solicitors in Black Rock Road area.
11:56 a.m.: Assault and battery was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller stated he was just punched in the face by a man on a motorcycle.
12:07 p.m.: Employee reports public event going on at 106 S. Main St., but bathroom door is locked, no response and unsure if it is occupied. Employee gained access and bathroom was unoccupied.
1:26 p.m.: Nissan sedan tailgating on CJC Hwy. near Stop & Shop gas station. Detail officer with car in parking lot; operator checks out.
1:57 p.m.: Officer on community policing assignment on Town Common.
2:14 p.m.: Officer on community policing assignment on Town Common.
2:39 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on King Street. Caller reports someone hit her car in the parking lot.
4:54 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Border Street. Caller reported Harbor Inn playing amplified music. Officers spoke with the hotel who stated that their entertainment license stated music could be played on the patio. The band was scheduled to be finished at 6:30 p.m.
8:48 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Elm Street. Caller stated a wedding at Harbor Inn was too loud.
9:25 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Cedarledge Village. Caller reported someone banging on the door. Caller could not see a car and was not able to describe the clothing of the man. Subject was reportedly looking for the woman in the house.
11:47 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Spring Street. Caller reported people on her property. Caller stated she saw flashlights from the other side of Spring Street and there were two people sitting on the ground at the end of the driveway. Caller stated they ran towards her house as officers arrived. The building was checked and secured.

Sunday, May 22

12:43 a.m.: Officer conducting parking enforcement in 500 block of Beechwood St.
12:52 a.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Arrowwood Street. Caller reported a party at one of the residences on the street and wanted an officer to quiet them down.
1:58 a.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Elm Street. Caller reported loud individuals at the location and requested an officer to quiet them down.
2:08 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Jerusalem Road.
8:17 a.m.: Officer on community policing assignment at the Town Common.
11:38 a.m.: Officer on community policing assignment at the Town Common.
2:52 p.m.: Officer on parking enforcement on

Pleasant Street; two cars parked on same side of road; cars can get by without issue.

3:32 p.m.: Officer on parking enforcement at Barnes Field, N. Main Street; two vehicles tagged.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Marjorie Griswold

CHATHAM - Marjorie (Cushman) Griswold, 93, of Chatham, MA and Pompano Beach, FL, loving wife of 71 years to the late Hayden L. Griswold Jr., died peacefully surrounded by her family on Thursday, May 19, 2016 at her home in Chatham MA.

She was born on November 12, 1922 in Manchester daughter of the late Sidney and Elsie (Tracy) Cushman.

Marjorie attended local schools and was a graduate of Manchester High School, Class of 1940.

She was a longtime member of Center Congregational Church in Manchester, CT. Marjorie is survived by her two children; Brent Griswold and his wife Carolyn (Rasmussen) Griswold of Manchester and Diane (Griswold) Johnston of Cohasset, MA, two loving grandchildren; Alexander Johnston and Sydney McConathy and her husband Chad and two great-grandchildren; Hayden and Declan McConathy. Marjorie also



Marjorie Griswold

leaves her brother; Sidney Cushman and his wife Priscilla of Manchester and several nieces, nephews and their families.

Funeral services will be celebrated on Thursday, May 26, 2016 at 11:00 am at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Manchester. Burial will follow in East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospitals for Children, Office of Development, 516 Carew St. Springfield, MA 01104-2396. Watkins Funeral Home, Manchester has care of the arrangements.

To leave an online condolence visit www.holmes-watkinsfuneralhomes.com.

Ashley G. Leahy

COHASSET - Ashley Genevieve Leahy, 32, of Cohasset, passed suddenly and unexpectedly on Friday morning, May 20, 2016.

Born on March 15, 1984, Ashley is the daughter and second child of Daniel C. Leahy and the late Patricia A. (Cohn) Leahy (1965-2015). She is survived by her son Milo M. Leahy and 5 siblings Meagan K. Leahy, D. Crandon Leahy III, Tessa F. Leahy, Madeline P. Leahy and Sam J. Leahy all of Cohasset, MA as well as an extensive extended family of uncles, aunts and cousins.

Ashley attended Cohasset schools and graduated from Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, Mass. in 2002. She was bright, talented, insanely energetic and had tremendous athletic skills. She grew up spending summers on the Cape, Sandy Beach and at Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

Ashley lit up a room from the very second she walked in. Her smile and charm made every single person feel like the most important person in the world. She loved fashion and had the best sense of style. Her enthusiastic spirit was contagious. She was very active and loved being around her friends and family. Milo was Ashley's



Ashley G. Leahy

pride and joy. He was everything to her. There was no greater love than what they shared. Her humor, wit, beauty and intelligence was unmatched and will be missed. May Ashley rest peacefully, with all the love and support she always poured out for those around her.

A funeral Mass celebrated on Wednesday, May 25, 2016 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours on Tuesday, May 24, 2016 from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 South Main St (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to The Milo Leahy Trust, Hingham Institution for Savings, 49 Main St, Hingham, MA 02043.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME

Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Legal Notices

ZBA/28 BLACKHORSE LANE

**LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS**

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday, June 6, 2016 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7, §9.7, §9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, James Kelliher of Axiom Architects, on behalf of his client, Estate of Peter Tolman by Douglas Tolman, seeks to raze shed and reconstruct a single family home at **28 Blackhorse Lane**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.05.11.

AD#13431278
Cohasset Mariner 5/20, 5/27/16

ZBA/31 HIGHLAND AVE.

**LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS**

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday, June 6, 2016 at 7:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to Section §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Richard A. Henderson, on behalf of his clients, W. Casey Gildea and Kelli A. Gildea, seeks to alter and enlarge an existing non-conforming garage at 31 Highland Avenue. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #16.05.13.

AD#13431316
Cohasset Mariner 5/20, 5/27/16

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to Get
Fit This
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personal
trainer.**

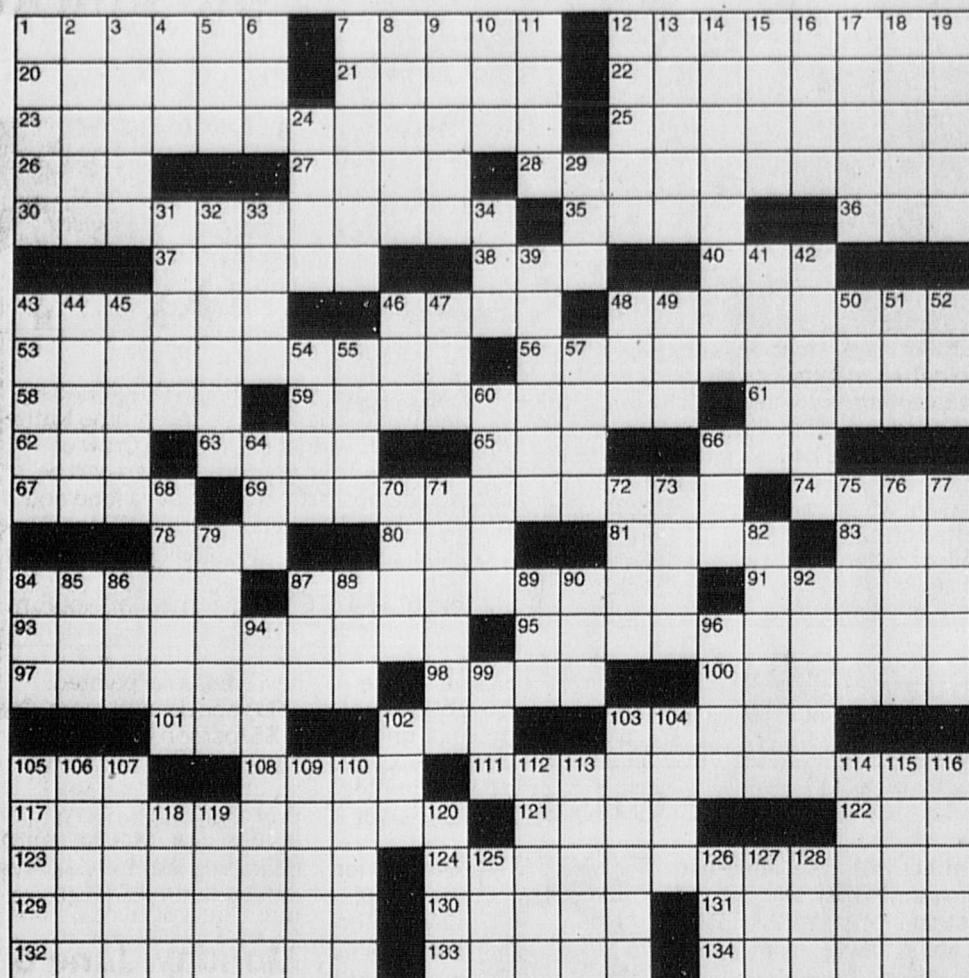
Check out the Service Directory in Community Classifieds today. From therapists and trainers to landscapers and painters, the service directory is the best service to find local professionals.

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PUZZLES

Crossword • KEEPING TO ONE SIDE

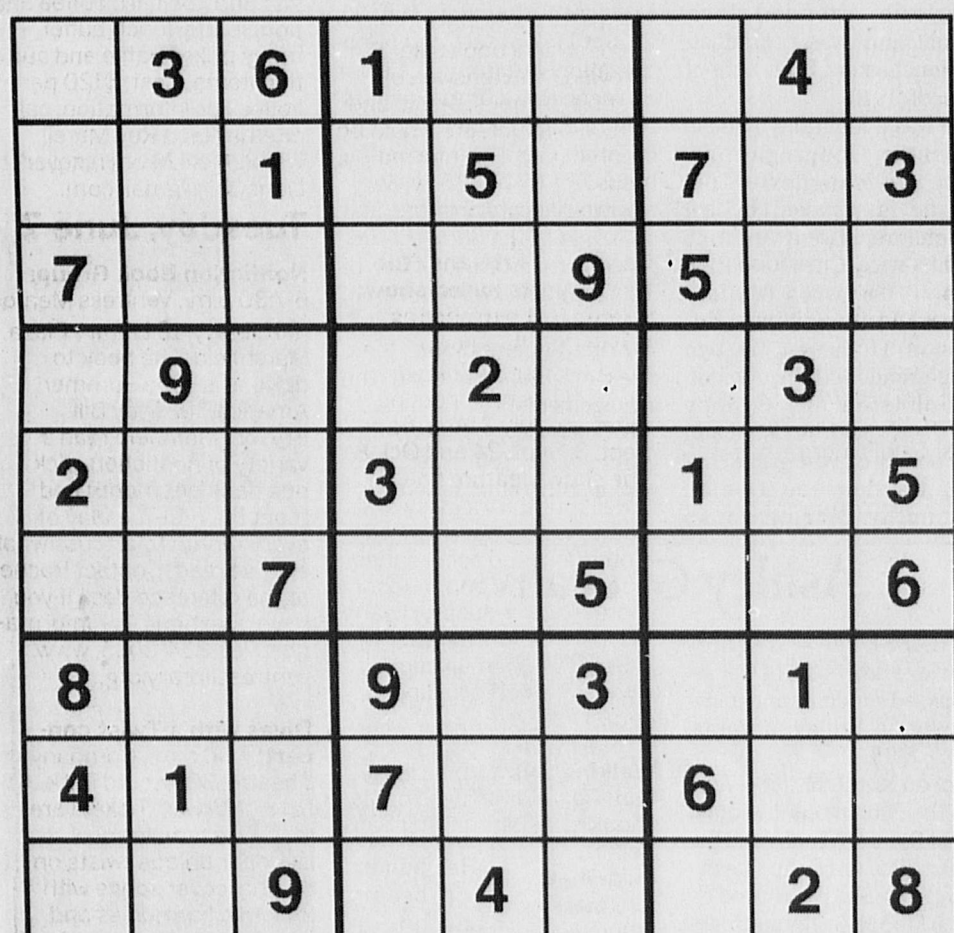


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ACROSS

- 1 Blazing
7 Greek vowel
12 Alternative to "mac" or "bud"
20 One offering hush money
21 Tons
22 Mayonnaise, butter or mousse
23 Thing pushed by a flight attendant [left hand]
25 Unimportant matter
26 Atop, to poets
27 Not keep in
28 Plant that's a drug source [right hand]
30 Dog-paddles [left hand]
35 Upfront stake
36 Date steadily
37 "How Do I Live" singer
38 Full of frost
40 — chi
43 Sore
46 Mama's man
48 One on the same squad
53 Ziploc product [left hand]
56 Fashion designer with the "3.1" label [right hand]
58 Greene of "Bonanza"
59 People hauled in
61 Dial and Zest
62 "That's —" ("Negative")
63 Minnelli of "Cabaret"
65 "... — gloom of night ..."
66 Double curve
67 Hand over formally
69 Typing (and the theme of this puzzle)
74 Orient
78 Charlotte of sitcoms
80 Telecast
81 Excavates
83 "No noise!"
84 Rigging poles
87 Spike heels
91 Autumn bloomer
93 University in San Marcos
95 Hit song from a Leslie Caron film [right hand]
97 Recorded in advance
98 Light beams
100 English Channel swimmer
101 Vote in favor
102 Fast WWW hookup
103 Astronomer Tycho who coined the term "nova"
105 Tennis unit
108 Manage OK
111 "What I think is ..." [right hand]
117 Strike zone, say [left hand]
121 Boat blades
122 Livy's 1,006
123 Software clients
124 American violet [right hand]
129 Diverges
130 Develop
131 Bassett of "Notorious"
132 Thin quality
133 See 29-Down
134 Limy cocktail
DOWN
1 Chief monk
2 More relaxed
3 Book, in Nice
4 1860s prez
5 Sea, in Nice
6 History topic
7 Sci-fi hominid
8 Lawful
9 Entrée holder
10 The woman
11 Re
12 Country in West Africa
13 Folder's call, in poker
14 Dull bluish-gray color
15 Freak (out)
16 Bygone U.S. gas brand
17 Some speech flaws
18 Jeweler's magnifier
19 Not bat —
24 Ball dress
29 With 133-Across, amounts that rise with raises
31 Non-earthling
32 Actor
33 Very wise
34 Put a tear in
39 Hostage holder, e.g.
41 Wrong
42 Force (upon)
43 Insurer with a duck icon
44 Witchy woman
45 Judean king
46 Hole number
47 Epoch
48 Cravat, e.g.
49 Lofly trains
50 Carte lead-in
51 Gratuity
52 Letters before ons
54 Bulldoze
55 Donkey's cry
57 Bovine bunch
60 Kind of drum
64 1950s prez
66 Neet nugget
68 Galley goofs
70 Angling need
71 NHL team
72 Revered one
73 Not yet final, in law
75 Ir, motion
76 Snail coverer
77 Piercing pain
79 Appraise
82 Gave a quick greeting
84 Indy sponsor
85 Part of mpg
86 Log chopper
87 — Foy, Que.
88 Iota
89 "Love — neighbor ..."
90 "— a shame" woman
92 Actor Martin
94 Watch a sports event
96 Vault
99 Liston fighter
102 Poor grade
103 "77 Sunset Strip" actor
104 Optimistic
105 Earring types
106 Studio prop
107 Fountain in Rome
109 Caravan layover sites
110 Iron
112 Perfectly pitched, in baseball
113 Parson's estate
114 Motivate seed
115 Future
116 Bite gently on
118 Forbidding
119 "My People" writer
120 Partially open
125 "... — mouse?"
126 Spree
127 One: Prefix
128 "Gigi" studio

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • ANNUAL RAINFALL OF MORE THAN 50 INCHES

S X U R O L J G D A A X V S P
N K I F C A L X O L I H V S S
H U N T S V I L L E P M R Q O
L A T N A L T A E J M E A S H
E C A X N V T T P A Y R P I N
L J H F J D L B U M L K Y H M
E N E G U E E G T A O X V P T
R P O M A K R R I D E G E M D
B Z X W N M O B I L E N U E T
R Q O N L F C A J I G F U M D
C A Y N O S K C A J X W V J T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Atlanta Hilo Kodiak Olympia
Eugene Huntsville Little Rock San Juan
Fort Myers Jackson Miami Tupelo
Guam Juneau Mobile

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you would prefer to move forward at a steady pace, it might be a good idea to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to make a change at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Just when you thought you had everything planned to the smallest detail, you get some news that could unsettle things. But a timely explanation helps put it all back on track.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home and work continue to compete for your attention. But you handle it well by giving each its proper due. Someone you trust offers valuable advice. Listen to it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unsettling news creates a difficult but not impossible situation. Continue to follow your planned routine, but keep your mind open to a possible change down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Lick your wounded pride if you like, but it's a

better idea to find out why your suggestions were rejected. What you learn could help you deal with an upcoming situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Feeling a bit listless? No wonder. You might be pushing too hard to finish everything on your to-do list. Cutting it down could help get your energy levels up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking time out of your busy schedule might be the best way to handle that sensitive private matter. It will help reassure everyone involved about your priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Insist on full disclosure by all parties before agreeing to be part of a "great deal." What you learn should help you decide whether to go with it or not.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your decision to protect the secret that was entrusted to you might irk some people. But it also

wins you the admiration of those who value trust and loyalty.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative activities take on a practical approach as you realize you might be able to market your work. Ask for advice from someone experienced in this area.

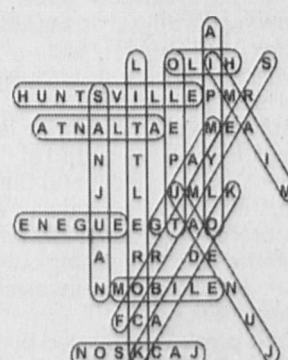
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) If you're suddenly a bit unsure about your decision, ask trusted colleagues and/or friends or family members for suggestions that could help resolve your doubts.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A workplace situation could get stormy. But stay on course until there's a solution that meets with everyone's approval, and things finally can calm down.

BORN THIS WEEK: You keep an open mind on most matters, making you the confidante of choice for people who need your honest counsel.

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SOLUTIONS



5	3	6	1	7	8	9	4	2
9	2	1	4	5	6	7	8	3
7	8	4	2	3	9	5	6	1
1	9	5	6	2	7	8	3	4
2	6	8	3	9	4	1	7	5
3	4	7	8	1	5	2	9	6
8	5	2	9	6	3	4	1	7
4	1	3	7	8	2	6	5	9
6	7	9	5	4	1	3	2	8

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Tour Duxbury's historic Gurnet Light May 28

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 28

WHAT: Tour historic Gurnet Light, the Keeper's Cottage and Fort Andrew at the end of Gurnet Point

INFO: Shuttles will leave from the Duxbury Bay Maritime School, 457 Washington St., Duxbury, beginning at 10 a.m. The last shuttle will leave Gurnet Light at 2 p.m. to return to DBMS. Tour guides will help you relive the history of these American treasures. A donation of \$5/person (max. \$20/family) is suggested to help keep the lights shining.

For information: www.buglight.org.



Jazz Fest at Plymouth's Spire Center May 27-29

WHEN: Friday to Sunday, May 27-29

WHAT: Third annual Plymouth Rock Assurance Jazz Fest at The Spire

INFO: Jazz Fest at the Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Jazz radio host Eric Jackson is M.C. Friday and Saturday, May 27: 7:30 p.m., Donna Byrne and The Marshall Wood Trio and the Greg Abate Quintet. Tickets are \$25 online in advance, \$30 at the door. May 28: 7:30 p.m., The Rich Greenblatt Sextet and Eldar Djangirov. Tickets are \$25 online in advance, \$30 at the door. May 29: 2 to 5 p.m., All Star Open Jazz Jam. Host trumpeter and vocalist Johnny Souza leads the Spire House Jazz Band. Tickets are \$10 for audience members or performers. Pictured: Greg Abate.

For information: 508-746-4488, www.spirecenter.org.



Native American Pow-Wow at Marshfield Fairgrounds

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29

WHAT: Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow and Arts & Crafts Festival at Marshfield Fairgrounds

INFO: Sponsored by the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness, the event takes place at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield, and features seven-time Native American Music Awards winner Joseph Fire Crow of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe (pictured). There will be workshops, dance demos, arts, crafts, Native food and more. Adults \$5, seniors \$4, children (4-12) \$3, age 3 and under free. Parking: free. Take a lawn chair or blanket for seating.

For information: 617-642-1683, email mcnaa@aol.com.



Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, May 27

Books & Bubbles: 11-11:20 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. A 20-minute program led by the Children's Librarian, featuring nursery rhymes, songs, bounces and bubbles. The program is geared to toddlers, but older and younger siblings (including babies) are welcome. Following the program, adults are invited to linger for conversation while children play with age-appropriate toys. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Third annual Plymouth Rock Assurance Jazz Fest: May 27-29, at The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Produced by Johnny Souza. Jazz radio host Eric Jackson serves as M.C. Friday and Saturday. Today: 7:30 p.m., Donna Byrne and The Marshall Wood Trio and the Greg Abate Quintet. Tickets are \$25 online in advance, \$30 at the door. For information: 508-746-4488, www.spirecenter.org.

Double D's & the Blues-makers: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, May 28

Yard sale: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham. Rain or shine. Household goods, furniture, art, books, games, toys, clothing, gardening & electrical equipment and more. For information: 781-749-5533 or 508-345-4493.

Community yard sale: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Plymouth Mobile Estates, 213 Pilgrim Trail, Plymouth. All are welcome. There will be furniture, food, clothing, tools and much more.

Tour historic Gurnet Light, the Keeper's Cottage and Fort Andrew at the end of Gurnet Point: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shuttles will leave from the Duxbury

Bay Maritime School, 457 Washington St., Duxbury, beginning at 10 a.m. The last shuttle will leave Gurnet Light at 2 p.m. to return to DBMS. Tour guides will help you relive the history of these American treasures. A donation of \$5/person (max. \$20/family) is suggested to help keep the lights shining. For more information about Project Gurnet and Bug Lights Inc., visit www.buglight.org.

Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts juried show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. Show dates are May 28, June 4, July 2, Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Sept. 24 and Oct. 8. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glasswork, photographs, handcrafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: sandwich-artisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.

Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow and Arts & Crafts Festival: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., today and tomorrow, Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Sponsored by the Mass. Center for Native American Awareness. Featuring seven-time Native American Music Awards winner Joseph Fire Crow of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe. Workshops, dance demos, arts, crafts, Native food. Adults \$5, seniors \$4, children (4-12) \$3, age 3 and under free. Parking: free. Take a lawn chair or blanket for seating. For information: 781-834-5535, email mcnaa@aol.com.

Saturday concert finale: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. "Thank You, Ella!" An afternoon of jazz inspired by Ella Fitzgerald's Great American Songbook recordings with London-based jazz singer Kai Hoffman (originally from Scituate) and British saxophonist Fliss Gorst, with the South Shore-based Jeff Williams Trio. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Third annual Plymouth Rock Assurance Jazz Fest: May 27-29, at The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Produced by Johnny Souza. Jazz radio host Eric Jackson serves as M.C. Friday and Saturday. Today: 7:30 p.m., The Rich Greenblatt Sextet and Eldar Djangirov. Tickets are \$25 online in advance, \$30 at the door. For

information: 508-746-4488, www.spirecenter.org.

Danny Gallagher Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, May 29

Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow and Arts & Crafts Festival: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Sponsored by the Mass. Center for Native American Awareness. Featuring seven-time Native American Music Awards winner Joseph Fire Crow of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe. Workshops, dance demos, arts, crafts, Native food. Adults \$5, seniors \$4, children (4-12) \$3, age 3 and under free. Parking: free. Take a lawn chair or blanket for seating. For information: 617-642-1683, email mcnaa@aol.com.

Third annual Plymouth Rock Assurance Jazz Fest: May 27-29, at The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Today: 2 to 5 p.m., All Star Open Jazz Jam. Host trumpeter and vocalist Johnny Souza leads the Spire House Jazz Band comprised of the area's finest jazz musicians. Attendees are welcome to perform or listen in from the audience. Use of a drum set, piano, bass amp and vocal microphones are available to all performers. Tickets are \$10 for audience members or performers. For information: 508-746-4488, www.spirecenter.org.

Wednesday, June 1

Forum on opiates and heroin: 6:30 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. "Opiates and Heroin: It Does Happen Here," an educational forum for caring adults, will be presented by the Norwell Police, a parent of a child in recovery, a representative from Learn to Cope, and the Founder of Wicked Sober. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Thursday, June 2

Toni Lynn Washington with the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, June 3

Book sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today and tomorrow, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library's semi-annual book sale. Browse an extensive collection of books, music and movies. Volunteers would be appreciated. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Opening day, Marshfield Farmers' Market summer season: 2-6 p.m., 140 Main St., Marshfield. Celebrate the start of the weekly summer markets with more than 40 vendors of 100 percent local fresh produce, farm products, meat/seafood/dairy, baked goods, hot/cold prepared foods, pony rides, free kids' activity, free demos. Located at Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstands, this indoor/outdoor market is a community event with free parking/admission and live music. See Facebook and Twitter at @MarshfieldFM. For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

First Friday reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Two new gallery members, Linda Pedersen and Irwin Nesoff, are being showcased from May 29 through June 26 First Friday reception will have music by the Driftway Jazz. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Opening reception: 6-8 p.m., South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Three-person exhibition opens today, "Persistent Memories." The artists are Nina Earley, Stacey Piwinski and Brian Wilson. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Andrew Garland concert: 7:30 p.m., First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 223 Main St., Kingston. He will be accompanied in recital by Estela Olefsky, for a program including Obradors, Cole Porter, American folk songs and Schumann's "Dichterliebe." Tickets \$25 at the door or \$20 by advance reservation. Student and groups of 10 tickets are \$15. For information: 781-585-3051.

Cheryl Arena Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Comedy Night: 9 p.m., Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Hanover. Featuring Chance Langton, Annette, Joe Buckley and Todd Clay, with host Scotty Lombard. Cover \$20. Call to reserve seats. Cash only for show. For information: 781-826-8868.

Saturday, June 4

Art Appraisal Day: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Hingham resident Arthur

Garrry, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of \$15 per one appraisal, \$25 for two appraisals or \$33 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Historical Society's Heritage Museum Project. There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. For information: 781-749-0430.

Book sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library's semi-annual book sale. Browse an extensive collection of books, music and movies. Volunteers would be appreciated. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts juried show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. Upcoming dates are July 2, Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Sept. 24 and Oct. 8. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glasswork, photographs, handcrafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: sandwich-artisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.

Walking tour: 1 p.m., Hingham Cemetery. Participants should meet at the Hingham Bell Tower, next to the Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham. A \$5 donation is requested, children under 12 are free. The 90-minute walk through the cemetery's 150-year-old arboretum will also include the history of the cemetery dating from 1672. Rain date June 5. For information: visit www.hinghamcemetery.org.

Artist demo: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Woodworker Mark Del Guidice works with a variety of forms, woods and surface decorations. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Roberto Morbioli Band: Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, June 5

Native plant sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Stop in for native plants, guided tours, activities and art exhibit. Free, open to all. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

Touch-A-Truck: 3-5 p.m., JCC Early Learning Center, at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. Get behind the wheel of a fire truck, explore the inside of a mobile command truck, sit in a police cruiser,

have your face painted, enjoy snacks and more. Cost is \$5/person, \$20/family maximum and no charge for children under age 1. Everyone welcome. For information: 781-752-4000, bostonjcc.org/earlylearning or hingham-elc@jccgb.org.

Monday, June 6

Ted O'Rourke Memorial Golf Tournament: 8 a.m., Crosswinds Golf Club, 424 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Registration 7-8, tee off 8 a.m. Presented by the Hanover Lions Club. Featuring 18 holes championship golf and golf cart, coffee and doughnuts, lunch buffet, many prizes, raffle and auction items. Cost: \$120 per golfer. For information, call or email Lion Roy Morell, 781-826-8476 or HanoverLionsGolf@gmail.com.

Tuesday, June 7

Nonfiction Book Group: 6-7:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. The book to discuss is "One Summer: America, 1927" by Bill Bryson. Members read a variety of nonfiction, pick one book per month and meet the first Tuesday of every month to discuss what they've read. Contact Rachel at the reference desk if you have questions. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Divas with a Twist concert: 7:30 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$20. Five female vocalists offer unique twists on original cover songs with dynamic harmonies and fresh new arrangements of pop, rock, jazz, country and Broadway. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Wednesday, June 8

Collage classes: Haven, the Little Shop of Laura's, 1508 Tremont St., Duxbury, will offer two four-week sessions of Collage 101 this summer. The class, while geared specifically toward beginner artists, is open to all levels. Due to space constraints, class size is limited to five, so early sign-up is strongly encouraged. Session I, June 8-29. Session II: July 13-Aug. 3. Charge is \$145 per session. For information: 781-452-7219.

Thursday, June 9

Author Eric Jay Dolin: 7 p.m., Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. He will present his latest book, "Brilliant Beacons: A History of the American Lighthouse," a work rich in maritime lore and brimming with original historical detail. Nantasket Beach Lecture Series is co-presented monthly by the Hull Lifesaving Museum, the Friends of the Hull Public Library, and the Department of Conservation and Recreation.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily,

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

■ The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.

■ Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.

■ Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.

■ Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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Congratulations Aaron!



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Best Discount -\$5,000

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MSRP \$31,525

Best Discount -\$1,000

Customer Cash \$750

Competitive Lease \$1,500

Bonus Cash -\$500

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BUY FOR \$26,275 OR LEASE FOR \$249/MO. 39 MOS.

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miles. #61824A



\$14,989

2010 CHEVY EQUINOX LT

Power sunroof, nav, one owner,
low miles. #62059A



\$15,989

2015 CHEVY MALIBU LT

Back-up camera w/Ontar navigation,
alloy wheels, GM Certified. #12588R



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2005 CHEVY IMPALA LTZ

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Ontar navigation, one owner, GM
Certified. #12591R



\$18,989

2012 HONDA ODYSSEY TOURING

Navigation, DVD, moonroof,
leather. #61721A



\$19,989

2008 TOYOTA SEQUOIA SR5 4X4

Power sunroof, low miles.
#61795A



\$20,898

2011 CHEVY SILVERADO LT CREW CAB 4X4

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#61803A



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navigation, GM Certified.
#12579R



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#61738A



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2013 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE OVERLAND

Leather, sunroof, navigation, one
owner. #61412A



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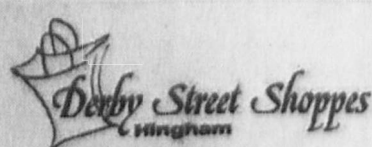
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